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DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

A HARD WORKED INSTITUTION.

Not An Easy Office—How the Office Has Grown—Gen. Anderson a Dignified Gentleman.

From an outsider's standpoint the office of the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia is an easy institution and the work is soft. If you would only take a peep in the office when the indictments are being drawn up, one would have a different opinion.

The United States Attorney is Gen. Anderson, who was appointed to succeed Mr. Henry E. Davis. Gen. Anderson is a dignified gentleman and is always ready to satisfy the people as well as the members of the bar. It is not always possible to convict people, although they may be guilty. The The United States Attorney has no more influence upon a jury than anybody else. There are times when a person has stronger evidence against him than some other person. In order to to convict he must be in possession of such evidence that will warrant a conviction.

Gen. Anderson has the entire supervision of the office and the work is divided up among his several subordinates. When there are heavy cases to be tried Gen. Anderson generally has an associate with him one of his most able assistants.

Mr. Ashly M. Gould, is no doubt one of the most level headed prosecuting attorneys in the office. He is a good examiner as well as a brilliant orator and pleader. He never gets excited. He is dignified and positive.

Mr. Taylor, is no doubt one of the most active men in the district attorneys' office. He can talk more and get tired less than, perhaps any one of the many assistants, in the office. He goes into his cases with the determination of convicting. If he fails, it is no fault of his.

Mr. Taggert, is the gentleman who prepares all of the indictments. He is the solon of th office. What he does not know about indictments is not worth knowing.

There is a lady in the office who is a great acquisition to it. She is an active little body and knows as much about the works of the office as any one else.

Mr. Simms is one of the quiet workers He doesn't handle the heavy cases. He is a refine gentleman and a hard worker.

Capt. Bingham, is the son of Judge Bingham. He is a young man of great activity. The Captian makes up the arrangments. That is, he puts the cases on for trial under the direction of the United States Attorney.

There are several other assistants. Messrs. Harry Givens and Alexander Mullowny. The latter gentlemen is the prosecution attorney in the United States branch of the police court and Mr. Givens is his assistant. These gentlemen run that difficult branch of the United States Attorneys' office with ease and less friction than any men who have been placed there.

On a whole Gen. Anderson has an efficent staff of workers. The work is carried on like the hands on an electric clock.

THE RECORDER SOUTH.

How He is Treated by the People—What He Says About the Negros' Progress.

A representative of THE BEE dropped in the Recorders Office on Monday and had a chat with the Recorder who had just returned from the South. He was bussy dictating letters in reply to the many that had accumulated during his absence. The Recorder has a beautiful home in South Carolina. In speaking of the colored people South the Recorder said that they have began to realize the importance of education and they have taken a hold in earnest and are determined to be educated to meet the great obsticles that have caused their disfranchisement. The Recorder is fond of hunting and in that he is a sport of the first water, strange as it may seem. There is no doubt of his popularity under this Administration. He has been a success and his popularity is on the increase. The Recorder is not a society man. He cares very little for it. Neither does he know a simple game of cards, nor does he know what a jack pot is or the right bower in a game of eucher. As a huntsman he has had some peculiar experience in hunting. This is his favorite sport. He had a peculiar experience recently while at his home South. When at home hunting, he plundered the fields and aches of his farm for several days. On the last day he set out bright and early, to bag the game in its intirety. He got missed of his dogs somehow, and not seeing them he started in persuit of them, thinking they were setting a covey of birds, but found them standing like the statute on the Peace Monument setting two fat opossums. The Recorder wanted them. Instead of shooting them he gave them a wild goose chase, and succeeding in catching them alive, without a shot, thus revailing Uncle Remus, as the capturing of the sweet opossum. Mr. Cheatham owns four fine bird dogs one of them is valued at $250.00. Mr. Cheatham has a national reputation as an excellent fieldsman and fine shot.

THE SEARCHLIGHT.

Peceives Substantial Encouragement

The National Capital Searchlight, which has recently been started in Washington in the interest of the education of the colored race, on little or no capital, was given given $50 a few days by Mr. E. R. Dulie as a donation toward helping to place the work on financial footing. The enterprise has also received encouragement from D. B. Henderson, Speaker of the House of Representatives; W. T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education; A. T Stuart, superintendent of schools; Clarence F. Norment, president Central National Bank; W. T. Carrington, State superintendent schools of Missouri; Maj. Geo. H. Harries, Mrs. Bettie G. Francis, James F. Bundy, W. S. Montgomery, assistant superintendent of schools; ex-superintendent G. F. T. Cook, J. E. Rankin, president Howard University; Hon. George H. White, Lewis H. Douglass, H. P. Cheatham, recorder of deeds; E. M. Hewlett, Rev. J. Albert Johnson, Rev. F. J. Grimke, and others.

ARCHBISHOP FALCONIO.

He May Succeed Mgr. Martinelli as Head of the Apostolic Delegation at Washington.

Archbishop Diomede Falconio, who, it is generally believed, will succeed Mgr. Martinelli as the head of the apostolic delegation, is well known throughout Canada and the United States. The event possesses a special interest for America, as Archbishop Falconio was once president of St. Bonaventure's college in Allegheny, Pa. He is an American citizen, having taken out his papers in Cattaraugus county, N. Y.

Archbishop Falconio was born in 1842 at Pescocostango, Italy, and in 1860 he entered the Franciscan order, five years later coming to America and being ordained priest the following year by Bishop Timon. In 1868 the young priest became pro-

ARCHBISHOP FALCONIO.
(Apostolic Delegate to the Dominion of Canada.)

fessor of theology in Allegheny college and was afterward made vice president and later president of the institution. Later he went to Newfoundland, where he was for ten years vicar general and for five years administrator of the diocese of Harbor Grace. In 1889 at the general election of the Reformati order held in Rome, Mgr. Falconio was appointed to the office of procurator general. A little over a year ago he was appointed papal delegate to the dominion of Canada, which post he now occupies.

Pear Tree with a History.

In the vicinity of the Niagara falls stands a famous pear tree which is nearly 50 years old. It is what the Canadians call a Bartlett, or, according to English nomenclature, a William. For over a quarter of a century it has produced from over five to ten bushels of pears yearly, so that at an average of $1 per bushel, under which price the fruits have never been sold, the owner derives an annual income of $7.50 from this famous tree. During the past 25 years the tree has borne nearly 200 bushels of fruit, and a total return of about $200.

Preparing for Their Funerals.

A company has been formed in Philadelphia to enable people to pay for their funerals in advance of death, by installments. Say, a man will be content with a $300 funeral. He pays two dollars a week for 150 weeks, and is then given a certificate which entitles him to just such a funeral as he has paid for.

Sanitary Bible for Courts.

A sanitary Bible, for use in court rooms, is a new idea. It is bound in white celluloid, so that it can be readily washed and disinfected.

OUR NEW READER.

The Board of Education Acts.

The subject of text books was again discussed at last Wednesday night's meeting of the board of education, with the result that a new reader will be introduced in the first four grades of the public schools. The new text book is entitled "Stepping Stones to Literature." It was prepared by Miss Sarah L. Arnold, a supervisor of the Boston public schools, and Mr. Charles B. Gilbert, superintendent of schools at Newark, N. J., and is designed to be used in connection with what is known as the Merrill reader, eventually supplanting the Normal and Franklin readers now in use. The book was adopted on the recomendation of the committee on text books, of which Mr. Gordon is chairman.

AS AIDS TO PRINCIPALS.

It was announced that fifteen teachers had been selected to aid the principals of the larger buildings at an extra salary of $425 per annum each. The list is as follows: Miss Catharine Burden, Jefferson; Miss Mary B. Mulligan, Stevens; Miss Mary L. Sanderson, Wallach; Miss S. L. Cardner, Franklin; Miss Carrie Christiansen. Force; Miss Emma B. Jones, Peabody; Miss L. F. Flannery, Gales; Miss Julia E. Davis, Garnet; Miss Sue H. Gardner, Webster; Mrs. Georgia E. Baldwin, Henry; Miss Christine Brecht, Grant; Miss Leonora Wright, Dennison; Miss Grace R. Fuller, Seaton; Miss Mabel Lee, Lincoln, and Miss Ida D. Washington, Summer.

The following promotions were recommended and approved.

From $475 per annum—S. M. Mason, Teresa Hetrie, A. M. Miller, J. L. Winfield. L. E. Pollen, E. W. Clift and E. B. Grahme.

From $450 to $475—M. A. Baker, G. E. Senior, E. M. Bell, M. E. Glenn, F. S. Lyddane, Mamie Lowry, B. M. Brooks, and M. E. Bozzelle.

From $425 to $450 per annum—V. R. Ludgate, H. A. Dennison, Mary Weide, Nettie Burtt, Alberta Walker, R. R. Kennedy, M. B. Moore, L. M. Wanstall and Lula McNally.

The promotions will take effect April 1.

The resignation of Miss Zue H. Brockett as director of physical training in the schools was accepted with an expression of regret. An examination of applicants will be held at the Franklin building Saturday at 9 o'clock a. m. to fill the vacancy created by the resignation.

J. Burstow, janitor of the Hilton School, was transferred to the Johnson School, exchanging places with Frederick Vermilion. Oliver L. White was appointed janitor of the Randall School.

GEO. A. MYERS, ESQ.,
Ohio's Greatest Negro Politician and Leader.

EASTER ORATOIO.

The oratorio "Emmanuel" a beautiful musical setting by J. E. Trowbridge, is being rehearsed by a select chorus of sixty voices under the direction of Mr. J. Henry Lewis in the auditorium of the Asbury Church, corner Eleventh and K streets Thursday evening of each week. The regular chior is argumented by the following well known singers: Misses Estelle Mason, Annie R. Payne, Georigia, Makall, Eva E. Belle, Nannie L. Ware, sopranos; Messrs Morrison Goodrich, Winston D. Payne, Dr. S. A. Ward, Fred A. Sabbs, Jos. Wilson, Wm. A. Mitchell, John Shorter, Jos. Lawson tenors, W. H. Carter, J. H. Washington, Richard Drew, Phil Greene, Walker Johnson, H. W. Lewis, Emmet C. Jones, Wm. Kimbrough, basses. The oratorio will be presented Easter Monday evening.

Earl's Etchings.

The inhuman manner in which Ballie Crutchfield, a colored woman living in Tennessee was treated last Saturday night by an atrocious band of civilized nomads is one of those non forgetting illustrations of the theory, that this peculiar Americanism spreading its festers and now pronging its poisonous fangs into the defenseless form of natures purest innocent. No real charge at all, but merely suspicioned of having a lost purse, containing $120, was the heinous circumstance for which Ballie Crutchfield forfeited her life. The story rehearses a most brutal enactment. In the dead of the night, she was dragged from her cabin, carried to a bridge, shot to death and lowered into creek. This is nothing new. The whole world reads such with horrifying feeling and infrequently gives out smothering condemnations. Southern virtue again is bemirched by the hand of unchecked demontry.

Brevetted with the highest triumphal glory, the visit of Mr. Joseph Pollen, who is undergoing a complete course at the Boston Conservatory of Music, to this city is hailed with unmarked courtesy. Mr. Pollen, prior to his departure from Washington, had formulated much skill in the master genius of piano handling and his two years of hard study at Boston has only made him more proficient in the technique of this profession. Mr. Pollen interprets the composition of the very best musical composers with flowing ease and through his wonderful agility shows his remarkability of art to which music is so just a complement. Mr. Pollen's short stay here was due to the amount work awaiting him on his return to Boston.

Of the one thousand teachers, who are soon to be employed by the government to go to the Philippine Islands, principally as instructors of English, how many will be colored? Perhaps the question is a little premature and some what, out of place yet some consideration should be shown it. These teachers are to receive salaries ranging from $75 to $100, the base of regulation being ability.

The Filipinos have already formed a dislike for white Americans and are unsolicitous of any measures which the local authorities of the islands propose to them. Private information on the other hand tells us of the cordial manner in which the natives treat the colored Americans, who through official fortune, are thrown in contact with them. This one reason is sufficient testimony to bear out the augument that colored tutorship would bring better suecess in this archipelago than that of white. If the Normals shools of our country mean anything, it should certainly mean the employment of graduates thereof regardless of creed, race or color. The press only wants justice in this matter and as such will watch the outcome with an interested tenderness.

Dr. C. J. Stokes, an interne of the Freedmen's Hospital has been called to Rockford, Ill., on what might be a very painful errand. He was hurriedly summoned to bed side of an extremely sick mother.

Miss Bertha Hudnell of Flushing, N. Y., who has been the guest of Miss Minnie A. Lucas, 322 Spruce Street, northwest, for two weeks or more, returned last Wednesday to her home.

Examinations in the Public Schools are in progress.

Rev. Francis Grimke of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church is preaching a series of sermous. He is endeavoring to show the vital importance of child duty to the parent.

This week, the natural Searchlight is to make its second appearance in an entirely new literary regalia. The issue will contain contributions from such writers as Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland, Harriet B. Gibbs, Georgia Simpson and a host of others. This number will in all details eclipsed the previous one and will doubtlessly reflect no small credit, which is due to skilled anagement of the editor, Mr. M. Grant Lucas.

Miss Lula Collins of the Recorder's Office is able to be at her desk again.

The songsters of spring have at last arrived. The wayside pedestrian is receiving much pleasure from the variable melodies, that come from the mouths of these pleasant-throated couriers.

Miss Jennie Swann, of Port Tobacco, Maryland, has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich. Her stay will be indefinite.

Old age brings with it so often distress and want. The pititul plight into which Mrs. Louisa Mitchell has fallen, should be an object lesson to us all. None are exempt from such a calamity and are likely to meet this similar adversity. Homeless, penniless and almost friendless, she is struggling from door to door pleading for only a night's lodging. She has the sympathy of the community at large and plans are being perfected to secure for her a permanent home. This unhappy affair prove conclusively that an old folks home is a growing necessity. What are to be come of our infirm and decrepit mothers and fathers? Are they to be cast to the dogs and exposed further to the ravages of disease and time? Let us hope not. Build for them a home, put them in it. No such a sad spectacle, as has been mentioned, will confront the public eye and cause the magnanimity of its spirit to shu der within its very impulse. Give concerts, create a public fund and when sufficiently strong purchase or construct the necessary amount of estate. This, when done will be one of the noblest the highest the best attributes of respect that child is capable of paying parent. EARL.

AN AMATEUR'S RECITAL.

A Brilliant Audience Greets Miss Beatrize Lucinda Chase.

One of the most fashionable and brilliant audiences greeted Miss Beatriz Lucinda Chase last evening at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, that has ever assembled anywhere. The occasion was a piano recital. She was assisted by her brother Wm. Calvin Chase, jr. Beatriz is not 14 years old and her brother is only 13. The program below will show the pieces she played. She was also the accompanist.

THE PROGRAM.

Cornet solo—"Vesper Song" W. Williams, C. E. Giles. Sorprano solo—"Old Black Joe" Foster, Miss Ella V. Albert. Piono solo—"Sixieme Nocturne" Leyback Miss Beatriz Lucinda Chase. Piano solo—"The Storm," Weber, Miss Beatriz Lucinda Chase. Synopsis: A Shepherd is going home with his flock—while he is playing an air on his flute a storm approaches. The thunder, the roaring of the water, the crash of the tree, and the fire-bells are to be heard in succession. Piano solo—"Priere et Response," Throm, Miss Beatriz Lucinda Chase. Violin solo—Selected, A C. Newman. Piano solos—"Second Mazurka," Godard, "Melodie Sentimentale" Meyer, Miss Beatriz Lucinda Chase. Piano duette "National Guard Quickstep" Holst Miss Beatriz Lucinda Chase, William Calvin Chase, jr. Cornet solo—"Recessiynal" De Koven, C. E Giles. Piano solo—"Othello de Rossini" Aberti, Miss Beatriz Lucinda Chase. Mandolin solo—Selected, Miss Ella V. Albert. Piano solo—"Freyschutz" Weber-Leybach, Miss Beatriz Lucinda Chase. Violin solo—Selected, A. C. Newman, Piano solo—"Un Songe D'une Nuit D'ete, Mendelssohn, Sydney Smith, Miss Beatriz Lucinda Chase. Cornet solo—Selected, C. E. Giles. Conclusion — "Friulingsstimmen" Bohm, "Second Valse" Godard, "Eclipse Waltz" Barnekov "Dance of the Bumblebees Holst. "The Grand Piano" used was from Sanders & Stayman.

Fire at Randall School.

Dense volumes of smoke were seen issueing from the ground floor on the south side of the Randall School about 4.30 Thursday morning by an early rising neighbor who lives directly opposite the school. For a time it looks as if the entire structure would be consumed by the rapidly spreading flames, but the quick diligent work of the fire department, who lost no time in reaching the scene of the conflagration averted the disaster which seem almost inevitable.

The cause of the fire was caving in of a wall that sepa ates the furnaces from the wood work. The exposed heat was so intense that the joists caught fire and started on their mad career of distruction.

The cloak lobbies on the first floor are in total ruins and it was all the firemen could do to preserve the other adjoining rooms. The second and third floors are not disfigured in the least and could be readily used were it not for the fact, that it will be a week or more before the furances can be put into operation again.

No books on periodicals were lost, except those of Mr. Wayne; who has charge of the building. The janitor's room is a charred piece of remains and the lower halls are damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars.

Chief Joseph Parris in a recent interview completely exonerates Mr. Lewis Wayne, the Janitor.

The Randall School is one of the oldest in the city and stands greatly in need of repairs. It has none of the sanitary improvements the other schools have and on several occasions has been regarded as unsafe. The constant strain of years has weakened the building considerably and rendered the resources for proper school management some what impossible.

The matter however requires a speedy investigation for this unlucky occurence, such neglect should be brought to light. The lives of children and teachers should not be jeopardized by gross carelessness.

Emancipation Emblem.

A water-proof, fine soft bunting flag, 12 x 18 on a 5 foot red white and blue staff, which will be offered at each home next week, is warmly recommeded for purchase. Its cost, very reasonable indeed, will be but fifteen cents.

Suitable for all occasions we rejoice to celebrate. It is specially suitable for "Emancipation Day;" in either the Parade or our Homes.

Every home should fly our Country's flag.

Fine pictures of the President and Vice-President will be given with it.

We advise our friends to take advantage of this chance.

A resident of Devere, Wis., who put a buggy on a railroad track so as to have some fun, according to his idea of what humor is, has had his fun. A freight train made kindling wood of the buggy, and the man who wanted to have some amusement is having it in the city workhouse, where he is lodged for 60 days.

Gentlemen as Hack Drivers.

Reduced gentlemen find occupation as coachmen in Berlin. Among the coachmen of that city are seven retired army officers, 16 noblemen and three clergymen.

A HOME FOR THE BLIND.

WHERE THE NEGRO TAKES NO INTEREST.

A Fight for his Welfare. A Room set apart but a Loxaity Exists.

There has been established in this city on E street, near 10th n. w. a home for the blind. At the head of this institution is a lady by the name of Mrs. Hunt. She is a lady of means. She has established, by her industry, and money a home for the blind. At first there was manifest apposition to the negro, but she said that unless the colored blind were admitted she would have nothing to do with it. This prejudice was manifest among the more conservative element of the members. However, it was decided after a determined effort on the part of Mrs. Hunt, a most refind and educated white woman, to admit blind colored people, several prominent colored physicans and other people were invited to the room for the blind colored people, but, to the surprise of the managers and those interested no one thus far as taken sufficient interest to furnish the appartments set apart for the colored people. Some of the so called representatives colored men registered their names but since then they have not been to the institution. There is no money to be paid, but notwithstanding there is not enough patriotism among the negro, and not enough humanity to cause him to take sufficient interest in the blind colored people to furnish the appartments in the house. The invitations have been sent to all the colored churches and not even the negro christian pulpit has taken any interest. The great mistake the white people make is, in resuming that a certain class of colored people can influence the masses. It is a great mistake. The president of a hod carriers association has a great deal more influence among his people than the negro who feels himself too big and too proud to go among the poor of the negro race. There is a lack of interest among the colored people in almost everything.

WANT TO BE JUSTICE.

Colored Members of the Bar in the Fight—The Bar Association Will Make No Recommendation.

With but a few exceptions the colored members of the bar to a man is making a fight for at least two places as Justice of the Peace under the new code. The bar association will not make any recommendation as to individuals. It will however ask the President to appoint good men. Among the old justices who will succeed themselves, will no doubt be Justices John H. O'Donnell and A. S. Taylor. The others will no doubt be left. Mr. James L. Pugh, the present district attorney will get one of the places. There will be a great deal of opposition to the appointment of Mr. Samuel C. Mills. This gentleman has no just claim on the Administration or the republican party. Among the colored attorneys who would not object being appointed and are making a fight are: W. H H. Hart, J. F. Bundy, Stewart, Fountain Peyton and several others. It is a matter of impossibility for the colored members of the bar to concentrate on any one. Justice E. M. Hewlett is making a strong fight and will no doubt give them all a hard run.

ARTISTIC PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY THE BALIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Guide to Wahington.

The Passenger Department of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. have issued a *Guide to Washington*, which in many respects excels all other guides published, both in artistic appearance and careful discription of points of interest in the Capital City. The front cover of the book is embelli hed with a handsome steel engraved portrait of the "Stuart" Washington The reverse cover bears an American flag in the grasp of an eagle. The inside pages contain recent photographs of all of the Government Buildings with correct imformation concerning them, together with other interesting features of the city, and the very latest map. Copies will be sold at the principal Tickets Offices of the Baltimore & Ohio R R. for ten (10) cents cash, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of fifteen (15) cents in stamps on application to the undersigned.

"REASONS WHY"

"Reasons Why" is a forty-two page pamphlet giving in condensed form the important facts concerning the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. It is an argument setting forth the claims of the railroad for public consideration. This artistic booklet contains many half-tones and drawings illustrating the history, scenic charms, the development and progress of the railroad, and the superior service afforded to patrons. Single copies can be obtained of Tickets Agents, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage stamps on application to the undersigned.

D. B. MARTIN,
Manager Passenger Traffic,
Baltimore & Ohio R. R,
Baltimore, Md.

The Tuskegee Calander.

A very pretty calandar has been received from Prof. Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee, Ala., Institute. It is a calandar that should be in every household It demonstrates enterprise and thought. Each page of the calander contains valuable information and useful thoughts.

TRAMP IS GRATEFUL.

Left a Snug Little Sum in Cash to His Benefactor.

An Instance in Which Charity Found a Quick and Generous Reward—Old Man's Parcel Contained Fat Bank Notes.

Mrs. Emma Cargill, of Omaha, entertained an angel unawares.

Prompted by sympathy, she gave food and shelter to a supposed tramp the other day, and when, a week later, he died in her house, she found herself sole beneficiary of his oral will, which meant a snug sum in cash—more than she could have made by keeping boarders in ten years.

An oral will is not valid under the Nebraska statutes, but thus far there have been no rival heirs to contest her claim, and the present indications are that she will be left in undisputed possession of her windfall.

One evening during the recent cold spell a poor wanderer, bent under the burden of his years, called at Mrs. Cargill's home and asked for a bed. He was weak and sick, and his voice trembled as he said:

"I have been trying all day to find shelter, and they all turn me away, because they think I've got the smallpox."

As there was a peculiar rash on the stranger's face, Mrs. Cargill could easily believe this.

"And I am ill," he continued. "God will reward you, my good woman."

Having nothing but the stranger's word that his ailment was not smallpox, Mrs. Cargill took him in, gave him a bed on the lounge and such light nourishment as he was able to take. Then he handed her a parcel wrapped in a soiled newspaper and tied with a greasy string. It looked much like a package of old letters.

"Keep this until I get well," he said, "and if I never get well—if I should die—keep it always."

This was the stranger's will.

Placing the package on a window sill, the incident, for the time being, passed from her mind.

During the next few days the patient spoke but little, but Mrs. Cargill man-

MRS. CARGILL BEFRIENDED HIM.

aged to glean from him a few facts. She learned that his name was J. W. Myers and that he was 76 years old. He had never married. From his brothers and sisters, of whom he had six at the time he left Connecticut, he had not heard in 32 years, and he believed they were dead. During his early manhood he had been wild and later had kept much to himself, having lived for the last five years the life of a recluse on his homestead near Lamar, Ia. When sickness came he converted his property into money and started for the city, intending to go to a hospital, but observing that his malady was likely to be mistaken for smallpox he altered his plans. He dreaded the pesthouse, he said. He wanted to "die like a Christian," so avoided the authorities and made a house-to-house canvass in quest of a Good Samaritan, whom he at last found in the person of Mrs. Cargill.

On the seventh day after his arrival at the Cargill home J. W. Myers died.

Mrs. Cargill notified the coroner, and while she was gathering his effects preparatory to a removal of the body she chanced upon the greasy package on the window sill.

She tore it open with languid interest, which soon gave way to a thrill of excitement, for the parcel contained $1,000 in treasury notes—100 ten-dollar bills.

Out of this sum she paid the old man's doctor bills and funeral expenses and the remainder she has deposited in a bank. She says she hopes no heirs will present themselves to claim it, as she wants to use it in the education of her little daughter, eight years old, who has displayed considerable talent in music.

His Honor Cracks a Joke.

A doctor in Coleraine, Ireland, was sued for damages for the death of a valuable horse he had treated. It was shown that he had administered to the animal 12 grains of some powerful drug, and the plaintiff insisted that the medicine had caused death. The doctor declared that he had frequently given eight grains to a man, and that four grains more were not too much for a horse. The judge asked: "Wouldn't 12 grains kill the devil himself if he swallowed them?" "I don't know, my lord," replied the doctor; "I never had him for a patient." "That's evidently true, doctor," responded the judge, "for the owld boy is still alive."

Pensions for Railway Employes.

The Pennsylvania railroad last year paid nearly $250,000 in pensions to 1,293 retired employes, nine-tenths of whom are over 70 years of age. The number of pensioners who died during the year was 108.

COIFFURE CAUGHT FIRE.

Ready-Witted Drug Clerk Uses a Seltzer Bottle to Save a Fair Northwestern Student.

A cigar lighter, a seltzer bottle, a girl with a head of blonde hair, and a drug clerk made matters lively in an Evanston (Ill.) drug store the other afternoon. Miss June Whitfield, a "co-ed" in the Northwestern university, went into Wieke's drug store and leaned against the cigar case. Behind her was a gas flame cigar lighter. Miss Whitfield wears a long coiffure and this came in contact with the flame. William Hamilton, the drug clerk, says that he

A CRITICAL MOMENT.

doesn't remember just what happened during the next 60 seconds, but a young man who was in the store at the time says that Hamilton is a hero.

When Miss Whitfield discovered that her hair was on fire she gave a scream, tore her hat from her head, and started to run for the door. Hamilton ran from behind the counter, seized her, and tried to put out the blaze with his hands, but that was more painful than effective. Soon most of the luxuriant locks were ruined, and the clerk saw that something must be done to save the girl from being severely burned. He jumped upon the counter in front of the soda fountain and reached for a seltzer bottle. Running to the girl, he pressed the lever and turned the stream into the flames. The young woman screamed and ran, but Hamilton followed her and played the stream into the locks. The blaze was soon extinguished, but the clerk kept the nozzle of the bottle directed at the young woman's head. She continued screaming and dodging. First the stream would strike her in the eyes and then in the ear. When the bottle was drained Hamilton caught his breath and asked Miss Whitfield if she was badly burned.

The blonde locks, which have excited the envy of all the young women in the Northwestern, were ruined, but beyond this the young woman was not hurt.

GIRL FIGHTS A HAWK.

Perched in a Tree, Nine-Year-Old Ida Duffy Put Up a Winning Struggle Against Big Odds.

Ida Duffy, the nine-year-old daughter of Thomas J. Duffy, of the Palatine Insurance company, of San Francisco, had a desperate battle with a wounded chicken hawk at San Rafael, Cal., and narrowly escaped with her life. Several days ago the bird was given to the child and it had since been kept a prisoner in the yard of the family residence at that place. The other morning the hawk succeeded in making its escape and flew to a near-by tree, where a piece of

BIRD SWOOPED AT HER.

string attached to its leg became entangled in the branches, again making the bird a prisoner.

The little girl, seeing that the hawk was unable to fly away, ran to the tree, and, taking advantage of its spreading limbs, rapidly climbed to a spot many feet above the ground, where the bird was entangled. She attempted to undo the string from the tree, when suddenly the bird swooped at her and buried the talons of both feet in the little girl's face. The child screamed with pain, but pluckily fought the hawk off as again and again it attacked her with beak, talons and wings.

The child's face was terribly scratched and her hands cut in the struggle, but the little heroine clung to the tree and, eventually securing a hold on the bird's legs, prevented it from doing further harm. Slowly and painfully she climbed down the tree and, still clinging to the struggling bird, she brought it with her to the ground and placed it in captivity.

That the child escaped the loss of an eye or a bad fall from the tree was little less than miraculous, as her scratches show that the attack of the chicken hawk was a vicious one.

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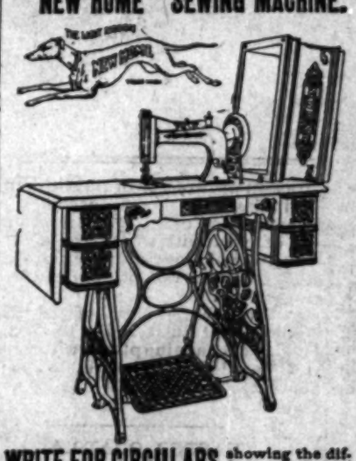

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I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Annie. You should certainly tell the truth always.

Etta. You will no doubt lose one of the best friends you have. Your actions are surprising.

Lulu. Temporary friends come from temporary admiration. Don't you believe in momentary admiration.

J. Too much familiarity on the part of a stranger means no good.

B. M. Think kindly of those who speak well of you.

Rachel. Don't associate with those below you. You should always seek intelligent company.

Daisy. Some girls are carried away by new faces. This kind of admiration doesn't last very long.

N. F. We lose our senses some times, because our heads are weak.

Nellie. You should not triffle. It is dangerous. You may have cause to regret it some time.

Rachel. A changeable woman is an uncertain friend. She doesn't know her own mind.

T. M. If you don't knew what you are doing seek advice.

E. T. Don't try to do what others are doing. Be yourself.

Good manners will recommend any one.

Wine or any kind of intoxicant should not be used at social card parties where there are ladies.

No girl should be guilty of wine drinking in public.

This is an age, some people think, in which they have social license.

When you make a blunder you should be made to bear it.

Social sport is a vaper in society it makes many a full pocket empty,

Take a true friend's advice sometimes, it will pay you.

You may of often bring trouble upon yourself.

Spring fashions are very pretty, unique and noby.

It is not the man who pretends admiration, but the one who acts it.

Young girls should not be too hasty in coming to a conclusion.

I. O. You should have your dress made in the latest style. The goods that you have selected will become you.

D. M. The man who is extraordinarly polite means nothing.

Don't allow yourself to be persuaded to do that which will effect you socially or otherwise.

S. T. Never allow yourself to become careless in your manners or ways. It will end in depreciation of yourself morally and socially.

Don't allow other people to talk about your associates.

It is unkind in one to speak ill of any one in his absence.

That which you will not say before your friends face must be regarded by others as untrue.

Don't believe all you hear about any one.

Slander often emeates from a foul mouth.

A young girls reputation is all she possesses.

Some girls will talk about you because others do.

Some people will dislike you because others do.

Remember there are always two sides to every question. Be sure that you hear both sides before you form or express an opinion.

It is always best to be a quit listener under all circumstances.

Be careful of what you write and to whom you write.

Friendship is only found in those who protect you under all circumstances.

You are not dependent upon those in whom you have no confidence.

Don't try to imitate others.

It is rude to the extreme to permit young men to attempt to kiss you at a public reception. The lady who does not resent it is not entitled to the respect of her associates. If he acts so bold in public what insult would he offer elsewhere.

If you cannot speak well of one, it is best to say nothing.

Refinement in a girl is the best recommendation for her.

When you come to a decision let nothing but reason change you.

Let your dress be in season. Young ladies should dress with care.

G. S. Don't weep. It is true your mother was your best freend. Death is certain as you well know. Follow in her foot steps. Remember her advice and follow it.

Nettie. This is an age that needs the utmost care and protection for our girls. A girl cannot be too careful.

Marriages are resulting in divorces. Girls must be careful of themselves. Keep your salary if you are getting one.

PHILLIPS WAS WISE

But His Demure and Smiling Wife Was Wiser Still.

Harrowing Experience of a Chicago Man Who Thought He Knew a Thing or Two About Shopping and Buying Dry Goods.

Nowadays when Mrs. Phillips says to her husband: "I have to buy a new gown, my dear, and I shall need about $50," her husband writes out a check with angelic meekness and never says even the historic "Boo!"

He knows better. He has been through the fire and his inner vision is cleared.

He used to be just like other men, and every time Mrs. Phillips bought a dress he would frown and growl and elevate his eyebrows and utter scathing remarks about the mystery which makes it impossible for a woman to purchase even the simplest clothes without throwing a lot of money to the dogs. "I can understand," he said, "that when you order a tailor gown of a tailor it is necessary to plank down $60 or $75. He uses heavy goods and the best of work and your dress is equal to a man's suit of clothes. But to let an ordinary, everyday dress eat up $50 or so—say, Susanne, you let me buy your clothes hereafter. I'll promise to give you all I save, too, so you can't say I'm stingy. I just want to demonstrate my theory."

Mrs. Phillips is clever. She did not even laugh. She said: "All right, dear; I've no doubt you know best."

It was a week later, says the Chicago Daily News, when she remarked that she needed the worst way an afternoon gown. She was going to pour at an at home and had nothing to wear.

Mr. Phillips brightened. "I'll attend to it," he offered. "What do you want?"

For once in her life Mrs. Phillips knew. She had seen a sale of crepe de chines at 75 cents and if he would go that day and get 15 yards like this gray sample it would be all right. Mr. Phillips took the gray

IN THE ENEMY'S HANDS.

sample down-town with him and forgot all about it. When he remembered it the next day and in a panic rushed over to the store he found the gray crepe still there, and breathed again.

"Fifteen dollars," said the clerk, briskly.

Mr. Phillips had $11.25 in his hand and expostulated. "Oh," said the clerk, indifferently, "that sale at 75 cents was only for yesterday. It's regular dollar crepe, you know."

Mr. Phillips went home thoughtfully, but cheered up when he gave the package to his wife. "There you are," he said. "And you say the dressmaker will charge $14 for building the rig. Only $29 for your gown—how's that, my lady?" He chucked her playfully under the chin. She raised angelic eyes upon him.

"But, Harry," she said, sweetly, "you've forgotten that there are linings and trimmings and thread, and—oh, a lot of other things to buy yet!"

Taffeta lining came to nine dollars. Mr. Phillips was pale around the jaws. He bought whalebones and gave up $1.50 for them and a dollar more for silk and cotton thread. He paid for hooks and eyes, binding, and a lot of small things he had no idea existed. By this time he would have bought a steam thrashing machine had it come next on the list, so bewildered was he. Then he read, at the foot of his wife's slip: "Five yards of lace applique for trimming. Tell the clerk what it is for and trust to her."

Mr. Phillips did. He asked for lace applique with the touching innocence of the easy mark, and the clerk saw hope loom before her. She told him what he wanted.

Mr. Phillips gingerly fingered the miserable little scrap of wiggly lace, which was only $4.50 a yard, and asked pathetically if she didn't think that it would do. No; oh, dear, no, she didn't! It wouldn't do at all! What he really wanted was this exclusive design, just imported, seven dollars a yard.

He bought it. He had spent $45.50, in addition to the $15 for the crepe the day before. And the dressmaker's bill was still to come. He managed to drag himself home.

He never knew that the demure little woman who received his purchases with a sweet smile and no comments posted off down-town as soon as she could straighten her face and banish her wicked grin and exchanged the five yards of seven dollar applique for some at one dollar a yard, which answered the purpose just as well. She did not want to lighten in the least the effect of the terrible lesson. And nowadays she buys her own gowns.

HEROISM WON BRIDE.

Young Pennsylvania Miner Is Richly Rewarded for Displaying Pluck at the Right Moment.

Before Joe Shinel got lost in the depths of a Pennsylvania coal mine, near Scranton, he was in love with pretty Hulda Czinsky, daughter of the woman with whom Shinel boarded. But Hulda was young and she would not have married Joe anyhow.

But now, with Joe just recovered from six days of imprisonment in a black hole of despair, with his face all white from starvation, the two are engaged and Hulda is as proud as can be of the Hungarian youth who is the hero of the story.

One morning, two weeks ago, Joe went down the slope into the Green

FIGHTING OFF MINE RATS.

Ridge mine to work. He did not come back to his boarding place for supper nor for bed, and next day at noon the landlady started queries concerning him. Joe was only a boy of 18, but a strapping figure, well calculated to take care of himself. Not for two days was his disappearance regarded as strange. Then fears that he had been lost in the mine were expressed. Partial search was made. Two bloodhounds were put on the trail, but they gave it up after a few yards.

Just six days after Joe Shinel's disappearance John Nortisky, going to his work nearly half a mile from the foot of the main shaft, saw a man staggering toward him with hands in air guided by the mine trolley cable. It was Shinel, gaunt, hollow-eyed, and with his face and hands cut and bruised and covered with blood.

On the morning of his disappearance he had taken a short cut to his chamber and had missed his way. He continued to walk until his lantern flickered and went out. Then, in pitch dark, he wandered, stumbling, falling, fighting off the horrid mine rats, and wondering how long he had been imprisoned.

Fortunately for him, the strike had led to taking the mules out of the mine, and thousands of rats had deserted the tunnels. Then the current had been shut off the mine trolley wires, so that when he staggered into one of them he could follow it. Had the current been on he would have been killed.

DOG HANGS HERSELF.

Tired of Life Because the Master She Loved Too Well Had Sold Her to a Stranger.

Lucy, a water spaniel, and a long-time pride and pet of Morgan Miller, of Canal Dover, O., is a suicide, lying in a suicide's grave. Her former master is broken-hearted and the story of man's inhumanity to the brute creation is told in the tragedy.

J. C. Ellsworth, of Columbus, O., is a friend of Mr. Miller and recently visited him at Canal Dover. He was

SUICIDE BY HANGING.

struck with the beauty and affection of Lucy and offered to buy her. The dog was in the room and heard the conversation. When Mr. Miller said that he could not sell her Lucy went over and licked his hand.

But Ellsworth persevered. Ten days ago he visited Miller and offered $50 for the dog. Lucy had seen him coming and disappeared. She was found, however, and her new master started home by train, well pleased.

But the other night when Mrs. Miller opened the kitchen door, Lucy came in, travel-stained, weak and discouraged. She was petted and fondled, but her homesickness and the weariness of 130 miles' travel over wintry roads had broken her spirit. She indicated after a short time that she wanted to go outside. But she did not return. After an hour Mr. Miller went in search with a lantern. Near the barn an empty barrel, upside down, had stood close to a picket fence. Lucy had climbed on it, stuck her neck between the pickets, shoved the barrel from under her, and hung there, strangled.

FIRE IN TOMBSTONE.

How They Used to Sound the Alarm and Fight the Flames.

Fusillade of Banging Firearms Called Out the Fire Department, with Its Unique Equipment, and Every Loafer in Town.

It was an unusually quiet night in Tombstone. The church-going citizen had long since retired. The midnight hour had passed, but the rough-and-ready resorts on Toughnut street and Can Can alley were still in full blast, for Tombstone was an all-night town. The silent gambler, his face wearing a serious and determined expression, stil sat in front of the faro table, while the medley of cracked pianos, guitars and violins common to western saloons was freely interspersed with the eager cry of the crap-shooter and the whirl of the roulette ball. Diamond Dick, who was afterward put away in Yuma for dynamiting the post office, had been lucky, and was rapidly passing his gains back to the concern over the bar. The place had been recently Gaffneyized, and a big sixshooter was in ominous display near a bottle of "forty-rod."

Suddenly the sounds of hilarity were interrupted by the crack of a pistol shot. Then another, and another, until there was a whole fusillade of banging firearms. The denizens of the "palace" rushed to the doors, weapons in hand, and joined in the general air-splitting cannonade. After awhile the volunteer fire brigade, consisting of a horseless hose cart, three or four buckets, and half a dozen trained fire-eaters, dashed down the street. Before reaching the scene of the fire, the cart struck a big rock and capsized, throwing the front end firemen high into the air. The accident caused a serious delay, for the flames were already eating their way into the most substantial part of the equipment of the Tombstone Epitaph, the leading weekly of Cochise county. The editor, who slept in his sanctum, guarded by a

EVERYBODY TURNS OUT.

pair of Winchesters, had barely time to escape in his pajamas, leaving his wardrobe as food for the flames.

In many frontier towns the whole population turns out to fight a fire, says the Detroit Free Press, and every sort of vessel is brought into use with which to get water to the scene. Sometimes that valuable quantity is lamentably scarce, and then the people are at the mercy of the hungry element. But the fire at the Epitaph building was not allowed to spread. The people formed in lines with their buckets, tubs, boilers and sprinkling cans and passed the water along, while some of the bravest and most active spread wet blankets upon the rooms and walls of adjoining buildings. The neighboring saloons provided plenty of stimulants, and naturally there were many willing fire fighters.

After it was all over and the editor had verbally announced that he would "rise, Phoenix-like, from the ashes," a half-dressed individual rushed up to the returning crowd and breathlessly inquired:

"Ha—have they gone?"

"Have who gone—what are you talking about?" he was asked.

"Why, the Indians!"

"There wuz no Injuns, ye plaguegoned yit!" exclaimed an old frontiersman. "What's th' matter with ye? Have ye lost yer balance-wheel?"

"Well, what did all that shooting mean? I thought it was for an Indian uprising."

The Arizona method of giving a fire alarm was explained to the tenderfoot, who said he had been "hiding out" in his hotel until the danger was over, and then he was escorted to the palace and given a taste of life in the far west.

Man's Head Long Unburied.

Eleven years ago a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Frank Valentine, of Ravenna, O., on the charge of forgery. Officer Mason went to the Valentine home and placed him under arrest. Frank excused himself for a minute went upstairs, and a pistol shot was heard. Valentine had committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. When it came to the matter of insurance, the company refused to pay, and Mrs. Valentine entered suit, claiming that the doctors killed her husband by probing for the bullet. In order to prove this the head was brought into court. Mrs. Valentine won her suit, and the head was put in alcohol. The jar which contains it has been in the courthouse steeple all these years, and the relatives are said to be making arrangements now to have it buried.

ATTENTION LADIES

-Hair Reorer.-

All who are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp

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All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

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VICTIM OF A BLIZZARD.

Prospective Speaker of Minnesota House of Representatives Has Neither Hands Nor Feet.

Most remarkable among active politicians is M. J. Dowling, who will be elected speaker of the Minnesota house of representatives when that body meets in a few weeks. Years ago when Mr. Dowling was a poor farm boy he got caught in an old-fashioned Minnesota blizzard. When the blizzard got through with him he was so badly frozen that he lost both feet, his left hand, and almost his right hand. Starting with this tremendous handicap, Mr. Dowling

HON. M. J. DOWLING.
(Minnesota Political Leader Without Feet or Hands.)

has succeeded in making himself felt as one of the keenest and most influential politicians in the state. He has served two terms as chief clerk of the Minnesota house and also has spent a term as secretary of the National League of Republican clubs.

Mr. Dowling lives at Renville, Minn., where he conducts an insurance business. He is said to know personally more influential men in Minnesota politics than any other man in the state and is almost universally popular. He is happily married, and during his long absence from home on duty at the capital it is said that every morning he sends a box of flowers to his wife.

STREETS IN PEKING.

Although Exceedingly Dusty in the Dry Season They Are Watered Only on Rare Occasions.

Every visitor to Peking has agreed that its streets, or those apologies for roads that serve as such, are the worst that ever disgraced any capital of the civilized world. They are dusty in the dry season and muddy in the wet, with ruts into which the cart wheels sink to the hubs, and would go farther if it were not for the axles, while files of camels and droves of donkeys wander about at their own sweet will.

There is no water supply by aqueduct and no sewerage system within the walls of the great composite city. The water is derived from inadequate cisterns and brackish wells and is brought around daily in barrels and buckets, while the only provision for the sewage is found in the night cars, which go out of the gates laden with

PEKING STREET SPRINKLERS.
(They Do Their Work by Hand, and Do It Poorly Enough.)

offal and return with fresh provisions from the farms in the morning. Sometimes the city fathers are prevailed upon to sprinkle a small area by hand, as shown in the illustration; but this affords only temporary relief.

Fifty Dollar Gold Pieces.

No $50 gold pieces were ever coined by the government of the United States, although during the gold excitement of '49 in California a good many were coined by private parties.

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City subscibers, monthly	20

The Disfranchisements.

The negro is no doubt convinced by now that it is the intention of the democratic party, wherever it controls, to disfranchise him. It makes no difference what concessions the negro makes to the democratic party, it has no conscience whatever. The negro is in the way of the democratic party, politically. He must do something to improve his condition under present circumstances. While the democratic party may believe that the negro is being effected, existing circumstances will prove just to the contrary. There are a few white republicans who rejoice at the conditions of affairs. The black man must carve out his own political destiny. While this may be a temporary draw back to him, it will be a Gods send in disguise. Revolutions never go backward, but history some times repeats itself. The negro is in a political delema. He knows not where to go. On every side of him, he is meeting with opposition and oppression. This oppression, will undoubtedly make him stronger. What the negro is greatly in need of is unity of action. There is not enough brotherlylove among the race. It is divided and where there is a division in anything where unity is necessary, you cannot prevent race distinction.

So strong is this division that the negro does't agree socially. One set thinks that it is better than the other. The social lines are drawn so tightly in this city that it will require the combined efforts of the real people to set matters right. The white man knows what little effort it will take to divide the negro. He knows his weakness. You can put one big negro upon his back and direct him to betray his race and he will do it. Certainly the white man doesn't want such a class of citizens on political equality with him. Wherever the democratic party controls, it will disfranchise the negro. The American negro may have some sense but he fails to exercise it when it is to his interest.

It is not the Man Who Talks.

President McKinley in his inaugural address declared that he would be the President of all the people. The colored brother didn't regard the address so favorable because he was not specially mentioned. It is quite evident that it is not the man that makes the greatest profession that will do the most. The President has done more for the negro than any man who has occupied the executive chair. His every act has been in the interest of the colored man. He has been recognized to the fullest extent and is regarded as a factor. The administration feels kindly disposed towards the colored man. The President recognized his services in the last campaign and felt grateful to him. It is not, therefore, the man who makes the most professio s that will do the most. The negro has found a friend in Mr. McKinley.

New Made Honors.

Shakespeare sensiably said "new made honors forget men's names," etc. How true is this expression when we consider some of the men who have been appointed to positions that they have never filled before. To take a small man and put him in a position it will not be long before he is bigger than his position. They begin to think that the position is too small for them after they are in it for a short time. Those persons who have helped them to be elevated are relegated to the rear and those who have heretofore opposed their elevation are taken into their counsel.

Errors in our Histories.

It is quite evident that the appointment of Gen. H. V. Boyton on the Board of Education will be of great benefit to the public school system. Commissioner Mcfarland was level headed when he came to the conclusion to appoint Gen. Boyton. The number of inaccuraeries found in the histories used in the public schools will tend to make members, who may be appointed in the future, more careful in the selection of school histories. It would not be a bad idea to have some of the grammars that are used in the schools reviewed by a special committee. The manner in which the text books have been selected has been surprising. It should be the duty of the school board, or the president of the school board, in the appointment of a committee on text books, to appoint persons of ability. The Committee should carefully investigate all books before a recomendation is made to adopt them.

Death of Jacob Richardson.

Mr. Jacob Richardson, brother of Dr. George H. and Alexander Richardson of this city takes from the community one of the brightest men in the United States. Mr. Richardson was a man of ability and held several responsible positions prior to his death. THE BEE extends its profond sympathy to the distinguished family and relatives of the deceased.

Commissioner Lyman.

No better appointment, as Civil Service Commissioner could be made, than that of appointment Clerk Lyman of the Treasury Department. Mr. Lyman formerly held the position and he filled it with credit to the Administration and himself.

Want to be Justice.

The President will be called upon in a few months to make selections for the offices of Justice of the Peace. There are several candidates who are of the opinion that they are entitled to the place. President McKinley will appoint men who are qualified and competent.

HORATIO S. EARLE.

New President of the League of American Wheelmen Is the Busiest Man in the Country.

Members of the League of American Wheelmen say that their new president, Hon. H. S. Earle, of Michigan, is the busiest man in the country. As proof of the statement they cite these facts: Besides being president of the League of American Wheelmen, he is the chief consul of the Michigan division, he is the senator from the Third district in the Michigan legislature and in the senate is chairman of two committees and a member of four others; he is president of the Birthday college, of

HORATIO S. EARLE.
(New President League of American Wheelmen.)

which he is the originator and founder; he is the presiding officer of a lodge; he is the superintendent of a Sunday school, besides acting as chairman of committee on athletics in two others; he is a special representative of the department of agriculture. Is that enough? If not you can add to it the fact that he sells the entire output of two factories.

Not only does Mr. Earle perform the many duties of these positions, but he has never had a failure recorded against him. Those who know him best say he is one of the coming men of the United States and his record is enough to warrant their convictions.

No Trouble to Classify.

It has been decided that horses and mules are not contraband of war. Anyone who is at all familiar with the animal would not hesitate, however, to declare the mule a belligerent.

WANTS TO BE MAYOR.

Judge Elbridge Hanecy Nominated by the Chicago Republicans to Oppose Carter Harrison.

Elbridge Hanecy, the republican nominee for mayor of Chicago, is a judge of the Cook county circuit court. He was born on a farm in Dodge county, Wis., March 15, 1852. He graduated from the schools in his county and came to Chicago in 1869 and obtained a position with Field, Leiter & Co., where he remained until 1871. He then worked two years for J. V. Farwell & Co., but gave up his position to study law with the firm of Hervey, Anthony & Gale. He was admitted to the bar

ELBRIDGE HANECY.
(Republican Nominee for Mayor of the City of Chicago.)

in 1874. The political field soon claimed the young lawyer, and he began to take an active part in republican politics. In 1893, when the number of circuit judges was increased, he received the republican nomination to the bench and was elected for four years. He was reelected for the full term of six years in June, 1897. In 1876 Judge Hanecy married Miss Sarah Barton daughter of William H. Barton. His family consists of six girls. The judge and his family are members of Grace Episcopal church. He lives at 5116 Michigan avenue. The judge is a member of the Hamilton, Union League and Washington Park clubs. He was defeated by Richard Yates for the nomination for governor of Illinois at the Peoria convention last year.

JOHN H. MITCHELL.

Elected United States Senator from Oregon After a Fierce and Long Legislative Battle.

John H. Mitchell is a resident of Portland. He was born in Washington county, Pa., on June 22, 1835. He received a public school education, and after studying law began to practice. Subsequently he moved to San Luis Obispo, in California, where he followed his profession. Afterward he came to San Francisco, where he practiced for a short time. In 1860 he removed to Portland, and in 1861 was elected corporation attorney, serving one year. In 1862 he was elected on the republican ticket to the state senate, where he served four years, the last two as president of that body. In 1866 he was defeat-

JOHN H. MITCHELL.
(New United States Senator from the State of Oregon.)

ed by one vote in a caucus for United States senator. He was chosen professor of medical jurisprudence in Willamette university at Salem, Ore., in 1867, and served nearly four years. He was elected to the United States senate as a republican, to succeed Henry W. Corbett, republican, and took his seat March 4, 1873. His term expired March 3, 1879, when he was defeated for reelection by the late J. N. Dolph, but in 1885 he was elected for a second term of six years, and in 1891 he was again reelected. He now succeeds George W. McBride.

Virgin Forests in Siberia.

For many years past, says a writer in Pearson's Magazine, the requirements in timber of the eastern hemisphere have been practically all supplied by Sweden and Norway, but the day is already almost in sight when even this source may be unable to meet the demands made upon it. The available wood in America will soon be entirely absorbed by American people. In this direction, then, Russia sees her chance coming, and has long been putting her house in order, so as to be ready. Though in many parts of her European territories the forests have been cut down as recklessly as elsewhere, they still cover nearly two-fifths of the whole country. In Siberia so vast are they that their extent can hardly be estimated, and several decades must elapse probably before they can even be explored.

HERO OF THE BOERS.

Gen. Christian De Wet Is a Many-Sided Character.

He Is Brave, Agile and Full of Quiet Humor—Has a Gentle Disposition, But Frequently Displays a Violent Temper.

The meager dispatches which come to us from South Africa give but little insight into the character of the man whose name is daily associated with all the great events now occurring in that country, writes Howard C. Hillegas, in the World's Work. To the majority of people the name De Wet is suggestive of the quixotic; he appears to us in the light of a character in fiction rather than as a man of present action; his work is so remarkable that we can hardly credit to his age.

Since the beginning of the war almost every British general and soldier in South Africa has at one time or another been bent upon the capture of this one man. A half-score of times the ending of the pursuit has been clearly defined, yet invariably he has escaped from the encircling cordon of men and guns. He has outfought, outwitted and outgeneraled his opponents at every turn. He has done even more than escape from his pursuers. He has made more than 5,000 prisoners of war, he has destroyed many millions of dollars' worth of his enemy's munitions, he and his small army of 10,000 men have subsisted for more than six months exclusively on the food and ammunition taken in battle, and, more than all, he has rejuvenated a cause that seemed to be lost beyond reclaim when Pretoria fell into British hands.

In personal appearance Gen. Dewet is easily surpassed by every burgher in his commandos. In searching for the commander-in-chief of the forces, one would choose everyone else first. He is not as tall as the average Boer, and he is much less handsome. Usually his clothing is as ragged as that of the poorest burgher, and when he is astride of his favorite old horse the commandant-general is an ob-

GEN. CHRISTIAN DE WET.
(Commander in Chief of What is Left of the Boer Forces.)

ject of pity rather than of admiration. This is the result of his habit of exchanging articles of clothing with those of his men who appeal to him for new outfits. It is one of his ways of retaining the affection of his men, and it is only by ties of affection that they are bound to him. Several of the Boer officers wear distinctive uniforms with little gilt stars on the coat collars to indicate their rank; De Wet's black feather is his only badge of authority.

Gen. De Wet is a many sided man. Although he has a most gentle disposition, he frequently displays a violent temper. He is the intimate friend of all the men in his commandos, yet when there is a duty for them to perform he is cuttingly stern with them, and temporarily there is a wide gulf between them. For many years before the war he was the most bitter Anglophobe in the Free State raad; now as soon as a British soldier falls into his hands he will insist that the prisoner have the best treatment that it is possible to give him. While forming the plans for a battle movement he discusses the subject thoroughly with anybody and everybody, but as soon as he commences to carry the plan into effect he becomes dumb and refuses to disclose his purposes even to his most trusted lieutenants. Although he relishes a victory as keenly as anyone, he will not allow one of his burghers to cheer or display other signs of joy after a battle is won. Unschooled in the tactics of war, he is a master tactician; born outside the breastworks of civilization, he is noble in manner and deportment; a bitter enemy of the British, yet he is a stanch admirer of their capapble men. De Wet is rough, honest, and fearless, a devoted friend and a vengeful enemy; he is a marvelous anachronism as a warrior. At Lindley, he ordered his brother, Gen. Peter De Wet, to move his commando to a certain position. The brother questioned the advisability of the movement and the commandant-general promptly appointed another general to take his place, whereupon Peter De Wet surrendered to the British.

By his men the general is regarded as the greatest humorist in the commandos, and they are constantly enjoying his jokes.

Danger in Celluloid Combs.

A celluloid comb, worn by Miss Mary Doyle, of Birmingham, Ala., caused the loss of her hair and serious scalp burns. She fell asleep near a blazing fire, when the comb exploded, causing the injuries above stated.

WILLIAM A. RUBLEE.

Appointed to Succeed the Late Mr. Wildman as United States Consul General at Hong-Kong.

The new consul general to Hong-Kong, W. A. Rublee, of Milwaukee, Wis., is a tall, athletic-looking young man who is apt to impress strangers as one whom it might be unpleasant to trifle with. Nor is this impression likely to wear away on closer acquaintance. Though courteous and gentlemanly in his address and bearing, Mr. Rublee is rather reserved in manner. He has a calm, judicial mind and looks well into a matter before coming to a decision, but once

WILLIAM A. RUBLEE.
(New United States Consul General at Hong-Kong, China.)

his judgment is formed he pursues his way undeterred by popular clamor. His friends in Milwaukee and Wisconsin feel certain that Uncle Sam will have no better representative anywhere abroad or one with whom the honor of the country is more safe.

Mr. Rublee will not be a stranger to his new work. He served four years as consul general at Prague during the administration of President Harrison. His able management of the office won for him high commendation from the state department. His reports were considered models of information, clearness and style.

He has the good fortune to possess a newspaper training. His father was for many years the editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, and the son has had eight years' experience as an editorial writer. This training has given him an especially good insight into international affairs and will be of much assistance to him in preparing his reports. Mr. Rublee is now 40 years of age. He graduated from Harvard and has mastered the German and French languages. His family consists of a wife and one child.

POLITICS IN SPAIN.

Senor Sagasta, Liberal Statesman, Called by Queen Regent to Form a New Ministry.

Senor Sagasta has responded favorably to the request of the queen regent of Spain that he form a ministry. It is believed that the new government will tend to have a quieting effect on the turbulent spirit of the people. The new liberal premier has been prominent in Spanish politics for nearly 50 years. His wisdom as a master of statecraft was shown in the course of his moderate treatment of the Cubans. He recalled Weyler from the island, and was preparing an autonomous government for the Cubans when the leaders of the revolution demanded complete indepen-

SENOR SAGASTA.
(Liberal Leader at Head of the New Spanish Cabinet.)

dence. Thus the war with the United States was forced upon Spain. Sagasta has come to his country's aid in almost all of her recent crises, and has saved Spain from many painful situations. His successes have been so numerous and so great that his failure to smooth over the comparatively slight trouble now agitating the country is hardly to be looked for.

King Edward's Italian Descent.

King Edward VII.'s Italian descent is from the Duchess Catterina Sforza, of Forli, who, in 1501, played Joan of Arc in defending her husband's castle against Caesar Borgia. Her third husband was a Medici, and by him she had a son, Giovanni, the last and greatest of the Renaissance Condotrieri. His granddaughter became the queen of Henry IV. of France and her daughter the wife of Charles I. of England. By this union the royal house of England could then claim, in equal degrees, descent from the houses of Plantagenet, Tudor, Stuart, Navarre, Medici and Sforza.

A Country of Young Widows.

Bengal is noted for the number of its young widows. It has 48,644 widows who are under ten years of age.

LUCKY LITTLE GIRL

Will Inherit Millions by Just Being a Good Woman.

How Nicholas C. Creede, the Well-Known California Millionaire, Came to Leave His Fortune to Dorothy Basford.

Never did San Francisco mothers and sisters take keener interest in a child than they are now evincing in Dorothy Creede, the Titian haired five-year-old girl who made happy the last days of Nicholas C. Creede and to whom he bequeathed his millions of mining property, stocks and banks.

Romantic as it was for the hardy miner after many years of rough life to become attached to the one-year-old youngster he saw playing in a garden next to his home, those who knew him best thought it even more interesting that he should adopt the child and then should make her heir to his millions.

But this he did, and now comes the most extraordinary feature of the case. In his will, it has just become known, Creede imposed but one condition. That was that the entire property should go to Dorothy only "if she has led a proper and virtuous life."

This unique feature of Creede's will was brought to light by the institution of a suit for $250 a week by Mrs. Creede, widow of the millionaire miner. She had not lived happily with her husband, and some time during the year before he died he paid her $20,000 in relinquishment of all claims against him. She went to her home in Alabama, and the intention was that at the end of the year Creede should obtain a divorce on the ground of abandonment. He died within a year and the suit was never brought.

It was little Dorothy Basford, daughter of Mrs. Edith Scott Basford, who made bright and happy the last days of the Colorado miner. He first saw her through a window of his splen-

DOROTHY BASFORD CREEDE.
(Little Girl Who Will Inherit a Fortune of Many Millions.)

did home in Los Angeles. He wanted to adopt her, but her mother protested. When Mrs. Basford became dangerously ill, however, and her life was despaired of, she consented to the appointment of the wealthy miner as Dorothy's guardian. This was near the end of Creede's life. The guardian, instead of the mother, died. Mrs. Basford recovered, and, although she had trembled for the future of her little daughter because she could not obtain for her the best advantages, she now found that Dorothy had become an heiress to millions.

In his will Creede provided for the future comfort and training of the little one whose childish prattle had brightened his last days, and he directed that she be given the advantages of special tutors. His wishes have been the especial care of Dorothy's mother, and in the fortunate daughter are being developed those strong traits of character which the rough miner thought he saw in his little friend.

Dorothy Creede is in her fifth year now, and she must wait many years before she can come into possession of the $3,000,000 left to her by her guardian. Those who see her often, while mindful of her childish lack of appreciation of what the millionaire's generosity means to her, are confident that when she becomes 21 years old she will come into the property.

They have no fear that she will lose the Creede fortune because of the unique provision of the will which has recently become known.

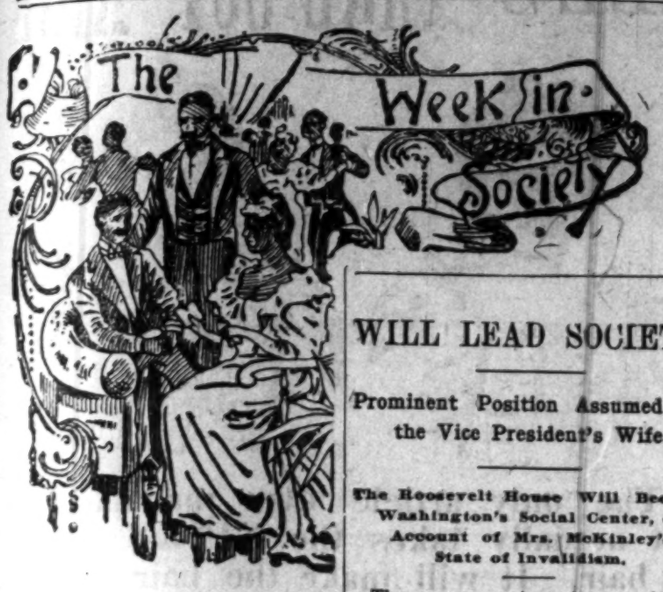
Peculiar Set of Furniture.

Perhaps the oddest suit of furniture in the world is owned by a certain hotel keeper. For many years he has made it his business to collect match boxes, of which he has now a collection of 4,000. He ordered a skilled cabinet maker to equip a room with furniture made of these boxes. The outfit consists of a writing table with smoking apparatus, a fire screen, a cabinet, a chair and other smaller articles.

She Tested the Report.

The Oskaloosa (Kan.) Independent recently reported a former citizen, Dr. W. H. Ridgeway, as dead at Topeka, whereupon the dead man wrote and said: "I went home and told my wife I was dead, and produced the copy of your paper as proof. While she is a good woman, and all that, she thinks your paper lied. And she showed the courage of her convictions by making me carry in a lot of coal and water. So, Mr. Editor, I may say that I am not dead, but I am mad."

A tender-hearted Boston physician, on being called to visit a poor patient, found the family in such poverty-stricken circumstances that, besides prescribing, he gave five dollars to the family. The next day, on making a second visit, he learned that another physician had been summoned, and had received two dollars. Some of the remaining three dollars had been spent for beer, a box of dominoes and a pack of cards.



Mr. Waverly Anderson of the Printand Engraving Bureau, is soon to become a benedict.

A pleasant young lady of 6th, st. n. w. is to be among the summer brides. This will cause a vacancy in the schools.

Mrs. Hortenia E. A. Jones of the Ironsides Schools, Bordentown, N. J., was among the many visitors in the city during the inaugural week.

Miss Effie Middleton of 349 C st., s. w. will leave the city soon for a short trip to York, Pa. It is hoped that she will have a pleasant trip.

The Annual concert and reception by the Amphion Glee club was given Friday March 15, at Grand Army Hall, and as usual, standing room was at a premium during the whole evening. The club presented a fine program of vocal numbers which was greatly enjoyed by all, and Hamilton's orchestra never played better than on this occasion.

Last Friday evening a pleasant complimentary hop was tendered Mr. Charles J. Pickett, by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lewis and sister, Miss J. M. Cropper, at their residence 1619 3rd st. n. w. Dancing was the order of the evening and the invited guest were not long in complying with the order, after several sets had been danced they were invited to the dining room, where they found the table farely growing under the delicacies of the season. It is needless to say that the guests did ample justice to the good things prepared for the occasion, and where Col. Lewis was delighted with high compliments for the excellence of his twenthieth century punch, after supper, dancing was resumed till a late hour when Col. Lewis turned backthe hands of his clock and gave his guests new hours for their enjoyment. Those present:

Col. J. B. Marshall of Chicago, Lieut. Thompson, Mr. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Jackson Gordon, Mr. Pickett, Mr. J. Harry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Revells, Miss Bessie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Lemos, Messrs Cusberd, Miss Berdie Brooks; Misses Kate Wayman, G. Campbell, R. C. Martin, L. Ward, K. Martin, M. Martin, Stuart, H. Ross, B. Brooks. L. Prater, Messrs. Terrel, Arnold, Richardson, Franklin Howard, Martin, Cuney, Smith, Washington, Ray, Cox.

GETS FAT OFFICE.

James S. Harlan, of Chicago, Appointed Attorney General of the Island of Porto Rico.

James S. Harlan, of Chicago, a son of Associate Justice Harlan, of the supreme court, and brother of John Maynard Harlan, of Chicago, has been nominated by the president as attorney general of Porto Rico, to succeed John H. Russell, resigned. Mr. Harlan was a candidate for a seat on the bench of the United States district court at Chicago when Christian C. Kohlsaat was appointed. At that time he received the indorsement of Senator Mason, and when the nomination was sent to the senate the other day it was asserted this was a proof of the reconciliation between Senator Mason and the president, although the former affected surprise when told of the nomination.

James S. Harlan was born in Evansville, Ind., on November 24, 1861. He received his early education from a private tutor and then entered the high school at Louisville, Ky. In 1878 he accompanied his family to Washington, where he entered the Emerson institute. In the following year he went to Princeton, where he was prominent as an athlete, playing on the college football eleven for three successive years. He was graduated from Princeton in 1883, returning to Washington and becoming a student at the law school of the Columbian university.

Mr. Harlan came to Chicago in the early part of 1885, entering the law office of Chief Justice Fuller. In the following year he was admitted to the bar, shortly afterwards forming a partnership with S. S. Gregory and William M. Booth, the present master in chancery. The firm of Gregory, Booth & Harlan was continued for several years, until Mr. Harlan began the practice of law on his own account.

Two years ago Mr. Harlan married Miss Maud Noble, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belden Noble, of Washington.

National Washday in Mexico.

Mexico has a national bathing day. It comes once a year—on the 14th of June. On that day every Mexican, from the president down to the humblest servant or laborer, is expected to give himself or herself a good wash. Some of the Mexicans, probably fearing the pneumonia, rarely permit water to touch their bodies; but on the national bathing day the most of them like to get in the swim.

WILL LEAD SOCIETY

Prominent Position Assumed by the Vice President's Wife.

The Roosevelt House Will Become Washington's Social Center, on Account of Mrs. McKinley's State of Invalidism.

The accompanying picture of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is the first that has been given for publication. Few men in public life have managed to keep their domestic affairs from the enterprising reporter as successfully as the new vice president has done. Those who know the Roosevelts say that Mrs. Roosevelt, and not her distinguished husband, deserves the credit for this. She is a woman of very decided character, and has never had any desire to figure in the much-exploited series of "unknown wives of celebrated men." In her own circle she is a power; in her own home an undisputed ruler. But she is in no sense a public personage, and does not care to pose as such. The governor of New York led a quiet life, socially, and Mrs. Roosevelt's Albany sojourn was marked by no brilliant functions. In fact she spent little of the time in Albany, preferring the comfort of her beautiful country home at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

As the wife of the vice president of the United States, says the Detroit Free Press, Mrs. Roosevelt will be obliged to assume a prominent position in the world, and it must be said for her that she has yielded to the inevitable with grace and dignity.

Mrs. Roosevelt was a Miss Edith Kermit Carow. She is now about 38 years old, and while not a beautiful woman, possesses unusual attractiveness of face and figure. She has an unmistakable appearance of racial

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
(From a Photograph Made by the Albany Art Union.)

distinction, and has also the simple, gracious manners of a truly aristocratic woman. She dresses extremely well.

The Roosevelts are not rich, as riches are counted in these luxurious days, and the vice presidential salary of $8,000 a year will come a long way from paying the actual expenses of the family during the ensuing four years. The rent of the vice president's house alone, which he has leased furnished, will represent an annual expenditure of $6,000. It can be readily figured that the remaining $2,000 a year will not go far in the vice president's station of life. Financially, the position of governor is much better than that of vice president—indeed, the difference in monetary worth represents a yearly sum of $8,000.

The Roosevelts will not be able to give receptions where $10,000 worth of orchids are provided, nor will their cotillon favors be jeweled snuff-boxes, or similarly useful objects, but that their invitations will be eagerly sought, and their hospitality genuinely enjoyed, no one doubts.

The strenuous New Yorker has selected for his Washington residence the large house, corner of Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue, owned by the present minister to Spain, Bellamy Storer. When the vice president looks out of the window of his new home, he may see opposite, in the next block, the house presented to Admiral Dewey, and which was afterwards turned over to Mrs. Dewey and then to the admiral's son. Secretary Root lives in the same square, and many senators live near by, so the neighborhood is very fashionable.

Gov. Roosevelt had a chance to show what kind of a presiding officer he will make almost as soon as he had been sworn in as vice president. President McKinley's call of a special session of the senate to act on appointments, etc., necessitated the immediate reorganization of that body, and the vice president naturally at once assumed the gavel which had been handled by Senator Frye, of Maine, since the death of Vice President Hobart.

Hard on Female Prisoners.

Convicts in British prisons are not permitted to see a mirror during the entire period of their incarceration. To a female this is keener punishment than solitary confinement.

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POINTER FOR WIVES.

How They Can Keep Their Husbands from Telling Stories in the Pearly Gray of Dawn.

Elliott Flower says, in the Chicago Evening Post, that when the average man hears a good story he is uneasy until he has told it to some one else, and, if he is not good at telling stories, he is doubly anxious to unburden his mind at the earliest possible moment.

The hero (or, perhaps, he might be called the victim) of this true tale had the usual masculine desire to share his merriment with another. He had attended a banquet and he had heard what he termed "a rattling good story." He chuckled over it as he left the hall, and tried to tell it

READING WIFE'S PLACARD.

to the coatroom boy, but an interruption by other departing guests prevented. He was still chuckling when he boarded his suburban train, and, in his jovial frame of mind, it was only natural that he should succeed in engaging in conversation the man who sat next to him. He had just reached the point of saying: "I heard a good story to-night," when the casual acquaintance's station was reached. The conductor sat down beside him for a moment, but his duties compelled him to leave before the story was fairly started and he never came back.

"Never mind," soliloquized the man with the story, "Mary will enjoy it." Mary being his wife, it seemed as if there would be no escape for her. She was sleeping soundly when he reached home, but a little thing like that did not trouble him. He was still chuckling when he entered the room, but the chuckle died away when he saw the placard that was hanging from the dimly burning gas jet. The placard read: "Any story you have heard will keep till morning."

Mary is a resourceful woman who profits by experience, and this was not the first banquet he had attended in the course of their matrimonial life.

THE HOLY BAMBINO.

Sacred Image at Rome, Said to Have Been Designed and Painted by St. Luke.

The resting place of the celebrated "Santissimo Bambino" is the Church of the Ava Coeli, in Rome. It is an image carved out of a tree from the Mount of Olives, and said to have been painted by St. Luke. It is highly decorated with jewels, in fact, literally covered with precious stones. The Bambino formerly had a two-horse carriage at its disposal, with coachman and footman, in which it was driven about to visit the sick, but that custom no longer exists. Many Italians, however, still believe that it possesses miraculous power to heal diseases.

Important

Information wanted as to a "Colored Barber" by the name of Highlander or Hichwarden. The Whereabouts of either of the above named party is especially desired in reference to an estate to which he is heir.

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—DEALER IN—
Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Fresh Salt, and Smoked Meats, Butter, Eggs, and country Produce, choice Fruits, and Table Luxuries, confectioneries, cigars, and Tobacco, Etc.

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Telephone East 94-Y

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813 11TH ST., NORTHWEST.

The Best Dental Work at the Lowest Prices.

Full Upper or Lower Set of Teeth guaranteed in every particular $7.00
Good set of teeth, well made, good material $5.00.
Partial sets $2.00
Repairing 75 cents
Gold crowns $5.00
White crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings $1.00
Platnum Fillings 75 cents
Cement Fillings 50 cents
Cleaning teeth $1.00

If you have a set of teeth that do not fit perfectly we will take the teeth and make a new plate (useing the same teeth) perfect in every respect for $2.
10 per cent Reduction on all work of $3.00 more for the next 30 days.
Arrangements have been made by which invalids or others unable to come to the office can be visited at their homes and the dental work done there. Write to us for particulars.

For Good Health

Buy pure food that appeals to your appetite.

Old Homestead and Grandma's

Breads, baked by Boston Baking Co., fill the bill. There are the

Best Breads in Town

For Sale by your Grocer. Look for your label to be sure you are getting the genuine article, as our bread is imitated everywhere.

BOSTON BAKING COMPANY

119-129 1st Stree, Foot U. S. Capitol Grounds.

FOR RENT

To desirable colored tenants handsome apartments in the Linden at Harewood cor. 3rd and Oak st, Le Droit Park. These apartments are heated by steam, are handsomely decorated and first class in every respect, save coal and labor, open every day for inspection. The rent is moderate for urther particulars call at office of Chas. E. Baues 14th and G.

WOLF AND MAN FIGHT.

Whirling Process Adopted by Latter Left Both Dizzy and Rendered Them Hors de Combat.

Sam Vassar, a popular ranchman near Goodland, Kan., had an adventure with a wolf the other day which probably would have ended seriously had it not been for the ranchman's great strength and nerve. Vassar was looking for strayed cattle on the range and saw a wolf leave its den among the rocks along the creek. He started for the den to cut off the wolf's retreat, but the animal saw him, and in the race for the den the man and the wolf arrived at the same time. As the wolf was disappearing in its den Vassar caught it by the tail and after an effort dragged it into the open.

Vassar then commenced to turn on his heel and swing the wolf in a circle. He whirled around in this manner until he was dizzy and his arms almost tired out from holding the huge animal, when he stepped on a loose stone and fell. The wolf was also dizzy from the whirl and lay in a heap where it had fallen. It had almost recovered consciousness and was making feeble efforts to regain its equilibrium when Vassar crawled over to it and stabbed it to death with his pocketknife.

Vassar was so exhausted he could not move from the spot and was found there an hour later by his friends and taken home.

OUR NEW STORE
George & Co.
910 Seventh Srteet, N. W.

WE take pleasure in notifying you that we are permanently located in our new quaters 910 Seventh Street, N. W. You and your friends are extended a standing invitation to inspect our establishment at any and all times. Our store is laden with a new, crisp and fresh stock of clothing and Furnishings to serve your wishes, and you can feel assured of getting the excellent quality of goods and courteous attention for which we have been famed for nearly twenty years. We respectiully solicit your continued good will and patronage promising in return to meet your very want in our lines to the fullest extent of our power

MEN'S FAS IONABLE CLOT ING

Better facilities and increase of space enables us to present for your inspection the finest stock of Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers we have ever displayed during any season.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS $5 TO $15
TROUSERS $1 TO $5

YOUT 'S, BOYS' AND CHLDREN'S CLO T ING

We have exercised great care to center on our 2nd floor, devoted to this department the most reliable makes of clothing, and as usual parents will find every garment representing that perfection in worthful Fabrics which make such surpassing values of all goods we sell.

MEN'S AND BOYS FURNIS ING GOODS

Our Furnishing Goods Department is of bigger proportion with a larger and more varied Stock, it occupies one half our first floor, all that is choice natty and new will be found at all times and at all prices unmatchable anywhere for goods such worthful qualities. Hat Department—Our Hat Department represents all the styles that are new and up-to-date and we respectfully solicit your inspection and know your patronage will follow.

ATTENTION! We do not insult your intelligence with those old fairy tales of buying out and selling out, nor do we attempt to tel you what goods are worth, it is left to your own udgement. All goocs here are standard grades, desirable goods of best quality. We undersell all competition, what others advertise as extra ordinary you can find here always at a lower price. Headquarters for SWEET, ORR & CO., Pants and Overalls.

We Are Complete Housefurnishers.
On Easy PAYMENTS.

THE benefits and privileges of our Peerless Credit System appeal forcibly to every housekeeper in Washington. It offers a quick and easy method of furnishing your house, or any part of it, and cuts the payments into such small amounts that you scarcely miss the money. We have made this a safe store by guaranteeing every article we sell, no matter what the price. Our price tags are marked in plain figures for your close comparison with the cost of similar qualities elsewhere. Make this store your headquarters for Furniture of every description; also Crockery, Lace curtains, Blankets and comforts, Gas, Oil, and coal Stoves and Ranges—all on easy weekly or monthly payments, to s you

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MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE,
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Oldest German Specialist,

X-Ray for Examinations, Diagnosis, and Treatment in Skin and Blood Diseases, Cancer, Rheumatism, Piles, Stricture, etc.

Private diseases and Vitality of both sexes in old and so-called incurable cases cured. Static, Faradic, Galvanic Electricity, and Cautery in use. Urine examine. Daily, from 10 to 6; Tuesdays and Saturdays till 8 p. m.

They Furnish Material.

"So you write to your husband every day? How can you find anything to say?"

"Oh, we keep two girls, you know."—Chicago Times-Herald.

His Last Words.

Father—Have you anything to say before I whip you, Bobby?

Bobby—Yes, sir; it's going to hurt me worse than it does you.—Puck.

Queer State of Affairs.

The Danes export the best and highest priced butter in the world, and for their own use buy cheap butter from the United States.

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BLACK SKIN REMOVER.

A Wonderful Face Bleach.
AND HAIR STRAIGHTENER.

both in a box for $1, or three boxes for $2. Guaranteed to do what we say and to be the "best in the world." One box is all that is required if used as directed.

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four or five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps or black heads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Small pox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER

that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out. Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb. Many of our customers say one of our dollar boxes is worth ten dollars, yet we sell it for one dollar a box.

Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will send it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want it sent C. C. D., it will come by express, 25c extra.

In any case where it fails to do what we claim, we will return the money or send a box free of charge. Packed so that no one will know contents except receiver.

CRANE AND CO.,
122 West Broad St.
RICHMOND

THEY SAY—

How did you like the ball?

The citizens were strictly in it.

The others have found a hall.

It was a feast for the gods.

There are a number of politicians in town.

The Afro-American Council would like to dictate.

It has gall personified and don't you forget it.

Congressman White was strictly in it in the last campaign.

Recorder Cheatham and Register Lyons had to strain all their power to keep the Afro-American Council quiet.

This is a world of successes.

President McKinley knows a thing or two.

Some people who think they know it all should take a rest.

Think well and act accordingly.

What did you think of the W. Calvin Chase Republican Club.

This is a time for honest men to think.

Attorney Thomas L. Jones is a brilliant lawyer.

He knows his business and don't you forget it.

From nothing nothing comes.

There is always a day of reconing.

Speak.

Many will come but few will be chosen.

Nothing succeeds like success.

President McKinley made a noble inaugural speech.

The President will not forget his loyal friends.

Think well of those who think of you.

Speak the truth always and then you will not be uneasy.

Do your duty and be happy.

The Citizens will remember those who betrayed them.

Why not give Ohio recognition.

Don't express your ignorance on subjects of which you have no knowledge.

Be manly in all you say and do.

The honest man is a manly man.

Howard University may have a colored man at its head some day.

There are to be several judges appointed.

It is hoped that the President will not appoint Justice Mills.

THE BEE is opposed to the appointment of Justice Mills.

Justice O'Donnell will be one of the new Justices.

So will Justice Taylor.

They have served their country well in the late war of the rebellion

This is what some people think.

Don't talk too much.

The greatest man does the greatest deeds.

Don't imagine that you know it all.

Think what you say and when you say it.

Boys are different from what they used to be.

Don't be too hasty.

How did you like the parade?

If you are in doubt say so.

Boys will be boys and don't you for get it.

Never imagine that you are better than your neighbor.

Your mother is your best friend.

You should not be unlike yourself.

Register Lyons looked like a military man.

Georgia was well represented.

USE OF CHLOROFORM.

Administration of the Drug Sometimes Results in Death.

Fatal Ending, Many Physicians Think, Is Brought About by Fright Quite as Often as by the Anaesthetics Themselves.

Two deaths in Chicago in one day from the use of anaesthetics have served to call attention to the risks that come from the sleep of anaesthesia.

According to statistics, after making allowance for the care in determining whether or not a person is a fit subject for the drugs, it has been shown that one person in every 3,000 will die from the use of chloroform before operation, while from ether only one in 16,000 will die.

Reports from the United States are incomplete, but in England in 1899 there were 83 inquests held upon the bodies of persons who had died from anaesthesia, and of these persons 68 died before operation was begun. Dr. James Edmunds, commenting upon these figures for Great Britain, refers to the fact that the disposition to suppress such occurrences might point to 200 deaths annually in Great Britain.

Comparing the figures of England with those of India, Dr. Arthur Neve says that while the number of deaths in Great Britain constantly grows larger the fatalities in India from anaesthetics is only one in 26,000 cases.

Climatic differences are supposed to account for the difference in these figures. In general a warm climate is more conducive to the successful administration of chloroform than is a cold one. Anaesthetics in general are more successfully given in southern China than in the northern half of that country.

In the two fatal cases in Chicago the operations were for growths in the mouth and in the throat. It has been recognized for a long time that the administering of chloroform for such operations is always attended with undue danger. Dr. F. W. Hinkel,

ADMINISTERING CHLOROFORM.
(Method and Position in Vogue in the Large City Hospitals.)

who has made a study of these cases of hypertrophied tonsils and nasopharyngeal adenoids, says that sufferers from these troubles are of abnormal types and unusually susceptible to the influences of chloroform. He tells of a six-year-old boy who inhaled one ounce of chloroform and died after the operation. In the six years prior to 1898 17 similar cases came to his observation in which death resulted from these slight operations.

In general, chloroform as an anaesthetic is more or less under the ban. It is uncertain in its results. More men than women die from its use, and the largest number of deaths are of those in the middle of life.

Dr. G. W. Green, keeping a record of 1,000 cases of the administration of anaesthetics in Augustana hospital in Chicago, says in the Chicago Tribune that in six of these cases artificial respiration had to be resorted to in order to bring the patient to consciousness. There were no deaths, however.

Fear and nervousness are two things to be reckoned with in anaesthetics. In many cases before an operation the nervousness of a patient may have stopped digestion for 24 hours before the test of the knife.

It has always been considered that the manner of administering chloroform was of vital consequence.

The most common procedure in giving the drug is to lay a double thickness of lint in the palm of the operator's hand. He will lower the backs of his fingers until he can feel the breath of the patient upon them, dropping the drug upon the lint between his fingers and just over the patient's nostrils. The limbs of the patient should be elevated. The breathing of the patient is the great index to his condition. The color of his lips and the condition of the pupils of his eyes must be observed.

Stertorous breathing shows that a patient has inhaled too much of the drug, though this cannot always be depended upon. On occasions, patients at the first odor of the drug have collapsed and died.

In case of death from chloroform, the ordinary means for resuscitating the drowned are resorted to. The tongue is pulled forward and artificial respiration is induced. In the case of small children, simply to seize them by the ankles and hold them head down most often proves sufficient.

When death results from anaesthetics, the breathing of the patient grows shallower and shallower, finally ceasing altogether. If not too long delayed, resuscitation is nearly always effective when a simple overdose of the anaesthetic has been given.

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The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment Washington.

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Chas. E. Spielder

Manufactu er of Plain and Ornamental

IRON RAILING

Iron Porches, Window Guards, Grills, Balconies, Gratings, Cellar Doors, Etc., of Every Description.

Builders' Work A Specialty.

All work Firstclass.

Shop in Rear of 1344 H Street, N. E

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When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, finest finished and

Most Popular

or a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (*patented*), the other has Rotary New Stand (*patented*), driving wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

ORANGE, MASS. BOSTON, MASS. 30 UNION SQUARE, N. Y. CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. DALLAS, TEXAS SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ATLANTA, GA.

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DEALERS IN

Hams, Bacon, Lard,

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SPECIALIST.

Doctor Douglas,

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Specialist in Rheumatism and all Chronic diseases. Consultation free.

ADVANTAGE.

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BAILEYS

Improved Truss.

tion with perfect safety.
All uncomfortable and injurious steel spring pressure is avoided.
The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body.
It can be worn in bed, a great desideratum to the youug as tending to a perfect cure.
It is the only suitable truss for children and females.
The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or hurting to the wearer.
It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.
Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.
It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)
Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; $3 for single and $4 for double truss
In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side and measurement. Satisfaction given or money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:

L. C. Bailey,

Room 15, 609 F St., N. W.

or 1921 M St., N. W., Was. D. C.

LEE'S TAKE-OUT KINK

The only article ever manufacturer that actually takes the KINKS out of the hair. It will make the hair straight soft, pliable and beautiful. Nicely perfumed. Guaranteed pure and harmless One bottle will convince the most doubtful that it will do all that we claim for it.

We have a handsome line of crimped switches and bangs to suit every lady in the land.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

Lee's Medicant Company.

S. HELLER 720 7TH ST NW.

HISTORY OF A SAFE.

The First Strong Box Used by the Mormon Church.

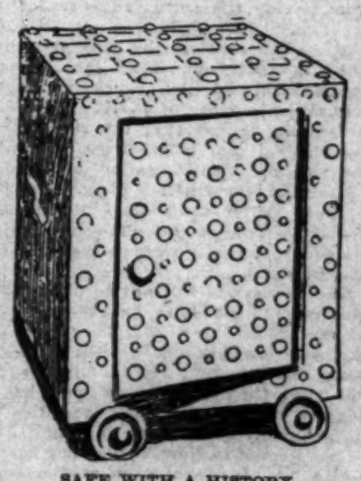
Now Preserved by Gentiles at Kirtland, O.—All Efforts Made of Late to Procure It for the "Saints" of No Avail.

An interesting relic of the early days of Mormonism, when Ohio was the home of the prophet, Joseph Smith, has just been presented to the Western Reserve Historical society. It consists of a massive iron, fireproof safe, which has held hundreds of thousands of dollars in money and valuables. For a number of years it was the depository of all the money of the Mormon church. Deeds of property, valuable diamonds and other gems belonging to the church were also stored in this little relic of bygone days.

The depository of the Mormon church in those days was what was known as the Bank of Kirtland. It was after the Mormons became involved in financial difficulties that the bank failed and the big safe or vault of iron and wood was turned over to the attorneys of the church in lieu of fees. Remaining in the possession of the attorneys while they lived, it descended to the family of J. R. Morley, of Painesville, and then to Mrs. C. H. Morley, of Kirtland, who presented it to the Historical society.

The relic is different in construction from the modern safe and is heavy and strong in appearance. During the last week it has been undergoing much needed repairs and now is in good condition. Were it not for the fact that the burglar has progressed in the last 75 years and would make short work of the safe, strong as it appears to be, it would still be used for storing away valuables.

Like all iron safes of the real old-fashioned type, this Mormon safe has



SAFE WITH A HISTORY.
(First Treasure Box Used by the Mormon Hierarchy.)

hidden springs in sufficient number to tax the ingenuity of the person not acquainted with their location. One of the springs covers the keyhole. It works from without and is simple in construction. By pressing one's thumb on the iron stud nearest the keyhole the hole is immediately closed, giving the same the appearance of having no keyhole whatever.

On a direct line with the keyhole spring is the most ingenious one of the lot. The manipulation of this makes it impossible for a person not in the secret to open the safe door. A slight pressure of the thumb on one of the studs, however, releases a spring and the door flies open.

Aside from these peculiarities there is nothing to be commended in the usefulness of the safe. Without dynamite or explosives of any description it could be opened on short notice. The studs could be torn from their fastenings with the aid of an ordinary hatchet and with a cold chisel the thin wrought iron bands could be cut open. Once through the thin outer shell of the wrought iron, progress would be easy. First there would be a layer of fireproof wood to cut through, then a sheeting of tin. All the inner compartments are fashioned out of this last mentioned metal. The safe was manufactured about the year 1820 by Jesse Delano, of New York city.

On the inside of the door is pasted the following notice: "This safe was taken on account by the late law firm of Perkins & Osborn (Painesville) from Joseph Smith and others then in Kirtland, O., and is the same, as I was informed and believe, used by the said Smith and others for a vault and place of safe keeping for the valuables of the bank in Kirtland, O."

A newspaper clipping also pasted on the inside of the safe door explains that the safe became the property of Perkins & Osborn in the year 1837, they taking it in part payment for their fees as attorneys for the prophet. Later it was used by that firm and remained in the firm's office at Painesville until the partnership was dissolved. It then became the property of William L. Perkins, remaining in his office until, as property, it reverted to J. R. Morley and subsequently to his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Morley, of Kirtland.

Efforts have been repeatedly made by the Mormons to gain possession of the relic, but overtures on their part have always been unsuccessful.

Treasure Hidden in Mouth.

False teeth are occasionally used for secretive purposes. There is a Chicago man who carries 20 diamonds of rare value and beauty in his mouth; but these are set in the roof plates, quite out of sight, and to preserve them the owner refrains from taking hot food or strong beverages. There is some romance attached to the jewels and the wearer is anxious to keep them out of the sight of his relatives. A will in a set of artificial teeth is somewhat unusual, yet an eccentric old lady boasts a roof plate which consists of two thin sheets of gold, between which a copy of her will in miniature is inserted. In like manner a chemical dyer preserves a prescription, which he declares he would not give up for untold wealth.

His Dinner Took Wings.

A Delaware miner lost his dinner in a peculiar way. The articles which were to form the substantials of his noonday meal were steaming merrily in the oven and on the stove. He had a stick of dynamite which was frozen, and to thaw it he laid it carefully on the range. In a few minutes the dinner and the stove were flying in all directions of the compass.

Novel Opium Habit Cure.

A new cure for the opium habit has been devised by a victim, Frank Shankland, of Des Moines, Ia. He purposely became a receiver of stolen goods, and his conviction has been followed by a sentence to 18 months' imprisonment. His desire is to be put where he cannot get the vile drug, to the use of which he has long been addicted.

Her Face Turned Green.

A lady in Bristol, Conn., desired to change her complexion from that of a natural blonde to the tint of a brunette. A doctor, she alleges, gave her medicines for that purpose. In a few weeks her blond skin became a striking shade of green. Now she is suing the doctor for $10,000 damages.

Progress in the Far West.

Seoul, Corea, has successfully inaugurated an electric tramway. This city boasts of the largest electric plant in the far east, with the exception of that at Tokio, Japan.

Two Schools of Vegetarians.

Now there are two schools of vegetarians. One favors vegetable food which grows below the earth's surface, and the other favors that which grows above.

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT LINE RAILROAD.
TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
For Annapolis and way stations, week days, 7:15 8.50 a. m., 1.10, 5.40 p. m.
On Sundays 8.50 a. m. 5.40 p. m.
For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 3.00 p. m.
Leave Annapolis, week days, 6.45 8.55 a. m. 3.50 and 7.15 p. m.
Sundays 8.55 a. m. 3.50 and 7.45 p. m.
Leave Bay Ridge week days 7.00 p. m.
Sundays 7.30 p. m.
Fare to Bay Ridge and return, 50c.
C. A. Coombs, G. M.

C. & O. ROUTE. Chesapeake AND OHIO RAILWAY.

THROUGH THE GRANDEST SCENERY IN AMERICA. ALL TRAINS VESTIBULED, ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED, DINING CARS ON THROUGH TRAINS. STATION SIXTH AND B STREETS.

Schedule in effect October 10, 1900.

3.00 p m daily—Cincinnati and St. Louis Special-Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Observation Parlor car Washington, to Virginia Hot Springs without change. Parlor Cars to Cincinnati and Chicago.

11:10 P. M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Connection for Virginia Hot Springs Daily. Pullman Compartment Car to Virginia Hot Springs, without change, daily except Sunday Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.

11:35 a. m. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY—For Newport News, Norfolk, and Old Point Comfort via Penn. R. R. R. F. & P., and Richmond.

3.00 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton daily and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.

Reservations and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio offices, 513 Pennsylvania Avenue; 609 14th Street, near F, and at the station. Telephone call 1441 for Pennsylvania Railroad Cab Service.
Telephone 1766.

H. W. FULLER,
General Passenger Agent.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
Schedule in effect Nov. 25, 1900.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C st.

For Chicago and Northwest, 10.50 a. m., 8.05, p. m., daily.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, 10.05 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 11.10 night, daily.

For Pittsburg and Cleveland, 10.50 a. m. 8.30 p.m. and 1.00 night, daily.

For Columbus and Wheeling, 8.05 p. m., daily.

For Winchester †8.35 a. m., †3.45, p. m., and †5.30 p. m.

For Luray, †3.45 p.m.

For Baltimore, week days, x2.35, 5.00, 6.30, x7.05 x7.10, x8.30, 8.35, x9.30, x10.00 a. m., x12.10 m., 12.15, x1.10, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.10, x5.30, x6.20, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, x11.35 p. m. Sundays, x2.35 x7.05 x7.10, 8.30, x9.00, a.m., x12.10, x1.10, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, 4.35 x5.05, x5.10, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, x11.35 p. m.

For Annapolis, 7.10, 8.30, †8.35 a. m., 12.15 and 4.35, 5.30 p. m.

For Frederick, week days, 8.35 a. m., 10.50 4.30, 5.30, p. m, Sundays, 9.00 a. m, 1.15 p. m.

For Hagerstown, †10.05 a. m. and †5.30 p. m.

For Boyd and way points, week days, 8.35 a. m., 4.30, 5.30, 7.05 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 a. m., 1.15 p. m.

For Gaithersburg and way points, week days, 8.35, a. m., 12.50, 3.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 7.05 11.35 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 a. m., 1.15, 10.15 p. m.

For Washington Junction and way points, week days, 8.35 a. m., 4.30, 5.30 p. m. Sundays 9.00 a.m., 1.15 p. m.

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HAD THEIR REVENGE.

Unique Means of "Getting Even" Adopted by Men Who Should Have Practiced the Golden Rule.

In England, where men have more time for everything, including revenge, some queer methods of playing even have come into the courts.

Albert Bewdley, of Leeds, had a dog which howled at night. A naturalist next door did not like it, but had no legal recourse. One day ants of the minute red variety began to overrun Bewdley's house. Nothing that could be done headed them off. They grew worse and worse. He had made up his mind to break his lease and move, when one night he heard a noise in his dining-room. Slipping down he found the naturalist emptying a bag of ants on the floor. In court the naturalist paid damages, but he did it smilingly.

SENT A PEACE OFFERING.

In London the Newman case was more serious. A woman had promised to marry him. He was an analytical chemist and of first rank. The girl, however, broke with him and was married to an architect named Bolton. Newman brooded over his fate. He tried to pick a fight with Bolton, but failed. His vengeance only grew with time, however. One day he sent a bottle of perfume to the bride of a year, and it was accepted as a peace offering. Within a month, however, Bolton and his wife were both dead of typhoid fever. Somebody marked the coincidence of the scent bottle. Its contents were analyzed and the germs of the fever were found in it. Newman was hanged.

Bailey, an iron founder in Birmingham, brought suit against his neighbor, Kemp, and lost. He gave himself up to revenge and finally hit upon a scheme as irritating as it was comical. Kemp noticed a peculiar penetrating smell in his house. It got worse and worse. Finally it become unbearable. Floors were taken up, walls pulled out, and still the stifling, horrible stench continued. When the trouble finally was located, it was discovered that Bailey had tunneled from the cellar of his own house to the wall of Kemp's basement. Through a small opening in this wall Bailey had been burning asafetida, a vegetable of horrid smell.

MULE ON SNOWSHOES.

Unique Plan by Which the Mail Was Carried Through Heavy Drifts Down in Maine.

A New York Sun correspondent says that down Bangor way, in Maine, it is reported, traditionally, that the late Jock Darling, the most noted hunter and trapper ever known in Maine, once brought a young deer out of the deep snows of the woods by fitting snowshoes to its feet, and there have been instances of dogs wearing the moosehide, but not until the other day, so far as the records show, did any one in this part of the world ever see a mule on snowshoes.

The snow that came last week was only an ordinary fall, but the gale that succeeded it piled up big drifts, shutting out many towns from all

THE MULE ON SNOWSHOES.

communication with the outside world. Bingham, in Somerset county, had been without mail for a week when, on Wednesday evening, the mail carrier, Henry Caswell, arrived from The Forks with four sacks slung over a mule's back.

The mule, Pete, is a diminutive animal, tough and strong, but, going as mules generally go, utterly unable to wade through the high ridges of snow between The Forks and Bingham. So Caswell, after studying the situation a bit, decided to fit snowshoes to Pete. The plan worked all right and the little mule, seeming to appreciate the situation, allowed the shoes to be fitted without objection.

The shoes were made of oak frames, woven with stout moosehide, about half the width worn by men and without the usual long shank behind. Pete came along on his snowshoes as well as Caswell on his, and the two were welcomed with shouts of approval by the people of Bingham. The return journey, 24 miles, was made in the same way.

BOYS MANAGE MINE.

Youths of Tender Years Conduct a Mining Enterprise with a Great Big Name.

In the Cripple Creek district near Anaconda is the smallest gold mine in the world and its owners and operators are the smallest persons on earth engaged in the pursuit of mining. It is owned by the Yellow Kid Gold Mining company and is capitalized at 30 cents. It is controlled by the O'Brien brothers, three in number, and as a miniature project is one of the most important and interesting in the district.

Dan O'Brien, five years old, is the engineer and president of the company. His bland countenance can be seen in the accompanying illustration, peering out of the "Yellow Kid" shafthouse, which is just four feet in height. He is full of original ideas, which he carries out with enthusiasm.

SMALLEST MINE ON EARTH.
(Run by Three Boys and Capitalized at 30 Cents.)

Bart O'Brien, boss ore sorter and treasurer of the company, is nine years old. His position as ore sorter was given him by reason of his superior knowledge of mineral. He is seen at work in the illustration at the ore bins of the "Yellow Kid," which consists of soap boxes.

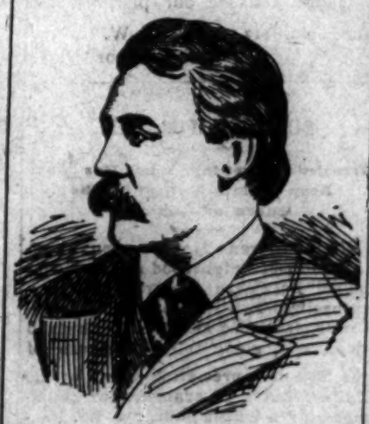
John O'Brien is the "head push" and general superintendent of the company. In the illustration he is seen doing the duties of "top man." When not thus employed he works in the shaft, which is now down 25 feet and has three levels.

The three O'Brien boys built the entire plant of the "Yellow Kid" unaided, taking as their model the Morning Glory mine, just above them on the hill. The entire equipment, gallows frame, ore cars, buckets, bins, screens, dump, bell signals, shafthouse, tools and implements are exactly like those of the big mines of the district. Their father is the superintendent of the Morning Glory and although they imitate him in some respects the development of the "Yellow Kid" mine is being carried out on original ideas. The three young miners live in the neat frame cabin shown in the picture, where they retire each night after a hard day's work. The "Yellow Kid" mine does not indulge in any night or graveyard shifts, for the entire force puts in 12 hours of peaceful slumber that only comes to clear conscience and tired muscles. It is the ambition of the O'Brien boys to succeed their father in the management of the Morning Glory mine and they are rapidly equipping themselves for this serious duty.

TAKES DAVIS' PLACE.

Moses E. Clapp, of St. Paul, Elected United States Senator by the Minnesota Legislature.

Moses E. Clapp's career has been closely interwoven with the politics of Minnesota for 20 years. He was born in Delphi, Ind., but spent his childhood and youth in Wisconsin, where he studied law and graduated. He came to Minnesota in 1880, and first gained prominence as the champion of Senator Nelson in his first candidacy for congress. He was one of the earlier



MOSES E. CLAPP,
(United States Senator from the State of Minnesota.)

supporters of Senator Davis, and in 1886 he entered politics officially as attorney general of the state. He was reelected in 1888 and in 1890. In 1896 Mr. Clapp became a republican candidate for governor, but was defeated by Col. Clough. Since then he has taken little part in politics aside from his campaign speeches. During the last campaign he paid particular attention to state affairs and is credited more than any other man with the defeat of Gov. Lind. He is one of the leading attorneys of the state and has an enviable record.

Rapid Transit Police Patrol.

Hartford's new steam patrol wagon, costing $2,500, weighs 3,000 pounds and is operated at an expense of 2½ cents a mile. It is of 12 horse power and runs from 15 to 20 miles an hour. In five minutes 200 pounds of steam can be generated from cold water.

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Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

Rev. Logan Johnson one of the colored clerks of the Pension Office has had his salary raised to $1200 a year.

Mr. Charles B. Perry, of Le Droit Park was buried from his late residence Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Mr. Perry had been a long sufferer, notwithstanding his death came as a shock to his many friends. Mr. Perry was the father of the late Capt. James Perry,

The many friends of Mrs. Ellen Jordan of 472 La. ave, n. w,. will be pleased to learn that she has entirely recovered from her recent illness.

At the special instance of the professor of uells letters in the University of Boston Mr. W. H. Crawford, then a student of that noted institution and now a law student at Howard Uuniversity prepared a paper on the life and works of Phylis Wheatley. This paper Mr. Crawford read before a large audience in Boston and also in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sunday afternoon last, this scholary written paper was read by the author before the Gongressional Lyceum at Lincoln Memorial Church. Phylis Wheatley, observed the essayist was brought with a cargo of slaves from Africa to Boston Mass., and was then sold to a white lady named Mrs. Wheatley, who paid 15 pounds for her, this cargo of slaves reached Boston in 1761 when Phylis was but 8 years of age. She was so intelligent for a child of her age and condition that Mrs. Wheatley and her family took a deep interest in her, taught her, and in less than two years she was able to read and write and converse in the english language, and ten years after she landed in Boston she was the auther of several celebrated poems, and associated with and fully recognized by the literate of the "Athens" of America.

The paper was a literary gem, and Mr. Crawford was thanked heartily for given his audience the benefit of so important historical data regarding the life and work of this great woman and poetless.

Lieut. R. E. Toomey being present read a splendid and appropriate poem entitled "The American Negro." in which subject of Mr. Crawford's paper was referred to. Among those who took part in the discussion were Prof. J. D. Baltimore, Mr. Davison and Mr. Scott.

Tomorrow, Prof. J. D. Baltimore of the Manual Traning School will address the Lyceum, subject: "What Lack We Yet."

Mr. Charles F. Early of 1514 3rd st. n. w., is the youngest member of the G. U. O. of O. F., in the District of Columbia. He is only 19 years of age and is the presiding officer (N. G.) of Mount Olive Lodge No. 1333. He was in the chair on the occasion of this official visitation of the grand officers to that lodge and Grand Master W. C. Martin and the other excutive officers took occasion to highly compliment him for the prompt and efficient manner in which he dispatched the business of the lodge.

The teachers and more advanced pupils of the colored schools should not fail to hear Prof. J. D. Baltimore's address on "What Lack We Yet," before the Congressional Lyceum at Lincoln Memorial church cor. 11th and R streets, northwest, tomorrow at 3 p. m.

THE BEE tenders its thanks to Mr. Aaron Russell for a copy of the district code. Mr. Russell has made himself a valuable acquisition in the House of Representative.

THE BEE Wants, Information as to the whereabouts of John and Robert Johnson, who left Gergetown, D. C., before 1861, their mother Ellen Johnson cooked at Brown's Hotel Pa. Ave., Address their sister Victoria Johnson. To WASHINGTON BEE. D. C.,

SAVED BY POLITENESS.

Rochambeau, French Hero, Escaped the Guillotine by a Timely Act of Courtesy.

In the public square of Vendome, France, stands a statue of Rochambeau, erected by Americans as a tribute to the great Frenchman's services for the republic in the war of the revolution. A cyclist, recently on a tour through the republic presided over by Loubet, says: "There is hardly a canton without its American sonvenir—or countess. This statue to the glory of the man who forced Cornwallis to surrender at Yorktown was presented to his birthplace by Americans and unveiled by the American ambassador. Not all republics are ungrateful. I don't remember very much of Rochambeau's career. Yorktown is enough."

"But the little man of Vendome, as he pumped up my wheel, told me an anecdote which proves that politeness, like honesty, is the best policy. During the reign of terror the convention had condemned the old hero to death. With a crowd of unfortunates, he was ordered into the wagon that was to take them to the guillotine. Courteously the old man stepped aside that Malesherbes and his companions in death might get in first. The wagon was full before his turn came.

"'Take him back,' said the headsman, 'he can go with to-morrow's batch.'

"But when to-morrow came Robespierre had fallen and the reign of the guillotine was over. It was a lesson in politeness, and when the little shopman and I parted we took off our hats to each other. One never knows what may happen in this land of revolutions."

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SIR HIRAM MAXIM.

American Inventor Who Has Just Been Made a Knight by the Queen of England.

Hiram Stevens Maxim, upon whom the order of knighthood has been conferred by Queen Victoria, became a naturalized British subject on September 16, 1899. He has lived in England since 1883, going thither because of the lack of appreciation shown by the United States government for his famous inventions in gunnery. Mr. Maxim, or Sir Hiram Maxim, as he must now be called, is not only the inventor of automatic guns, but has paid much attention to electricity and other branches of mechanical art. His time now is devoted largely to attempts to perfect a flying machine and he has spent no inconsiderable part of his enormous fortune in experimenting along this line. For his achievements in electrical experiment he was decorated in 1881 with the cross of the Legion of Honor by President Grevy of France. The new British knight is 60 years old and a native of Tangersville, Me.

American Bars in Mexico.

American barrooms are multiplying in the City of Mexico. Their so-called "American drinks" are almost as deadly as knockout drops, and the imbibers of them are very likely to be given the chance to sober up in the police station. Three Mexican cocktails are usually powerful enough to paralyze a mule.

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Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve Buttons, $3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, $2.00 warranted for 5 years' wear.
Gent' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, $5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent' Diamond Studs, $7.50 up.
Gents Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from $4 up.
Solid Solid Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from $4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, $4 and $5.

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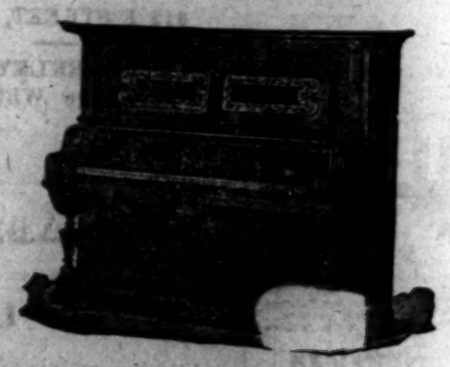

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